




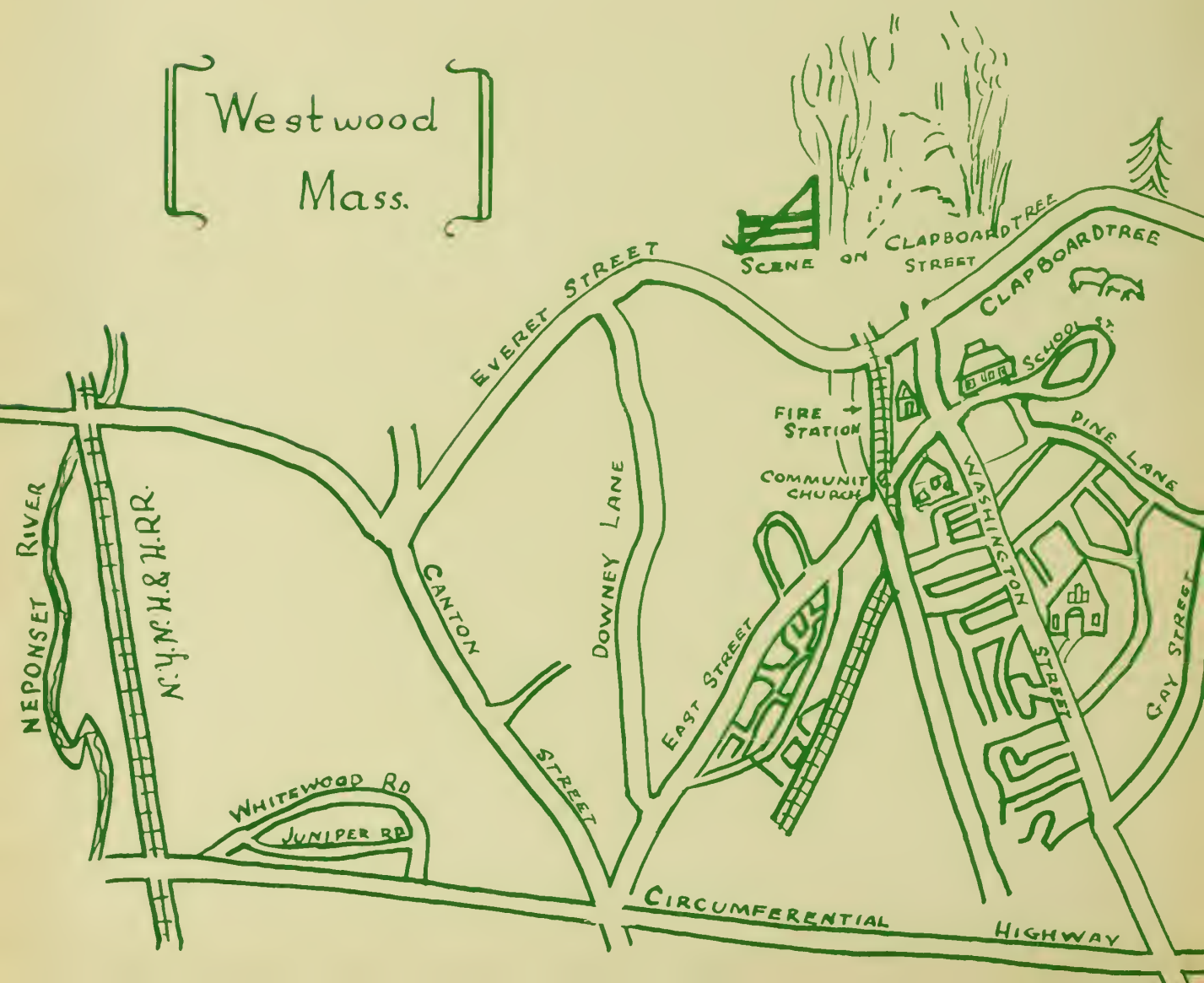
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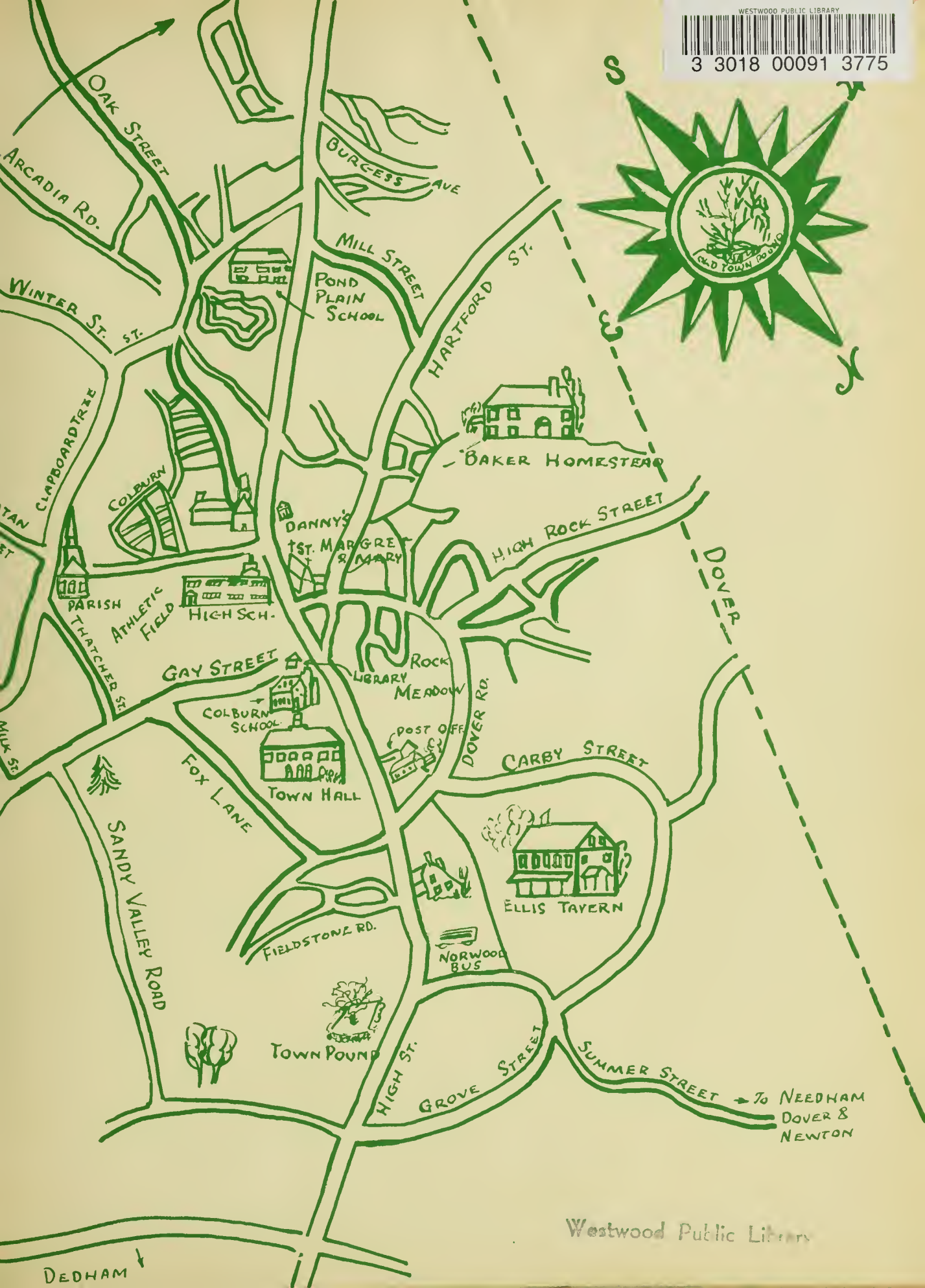


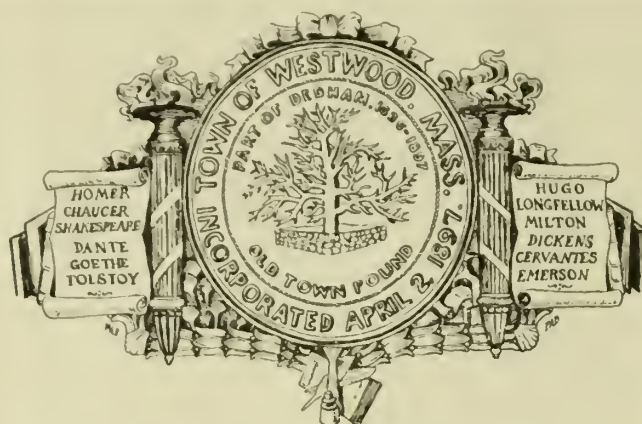
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Westwood High School

Westwood, Massachusetts

1954





"Westwood is a quiet village. From earlier times it was the settled policy of Westwood to be a place set apart from the bustling world which eventually surrounded it. Its elm and maple-shaded High Street wandered down into Dedham with the village strung along its side like a necklace. A one-street town with its homes and industries centered on one road. Gradually Fox Hill was covered with the estates of well-to-do families who probably settled there because they approved the policy of quiet country life. They merely wanted a main street with a little country store run by Mr. Ellis, a small grammar schoolhouse, a fire station, and a post office. As for improvements in the modern manner, they let the rest of the world roll by. For example, it wasn't until about 1925 that water mains were laid in the streets. At this time there were no railroad stations. In the days of the trolley cars, they somehow wormed their leisurely way into the village only to fade away with the advent of the automobile.

"There is the old-fashioned stone-walled pound built about a huge spreading oak which is over 200 years old, the inhabitants will tell you. From its earliest settlement as the Clapboardtree Parish of Dedham, Westwood has been occupied by those who loved the land. Today, however, agriculture is largely the hobby of retired business men.

"Plainly visible from the road is Oven's Mouth, also known as Devil's Mouth. It is said to have been used by the Indians as a bake oven and as an arsenal—presumably at different times.

"Over such a short period of time as fifty years, the Town of Westwood has become one of the most rapidly progressive towns in Massachusetts. A new railroad terminal has been built, affording convenient transportation to all major cities on the eastern seaboard; there are several churches of various faiths; to accommodate the younger set of the town, several schools have been established; the library, which was erected in 1901, still is in use in Westwood with a branch department in Islington."

Until 1939 when the cornerstone for Westwood's first high school building was laid, the pupils had to attend Dedham High School.

The town has grown steadily, and, as a result, at this time the first high school building has become inadequate for present-day needs.

Within a two-year period the present high school building will house the junior high school students and a new modern high school with the very best of facilities will be erected on the Nahatan Street property, the site of the old White farm.

So one more milestone will have been reached in the development of the Westwood schools, and the best possible system of education will be offered to the students, the future citizens of the Town of Westwood.

Foreword

As we graduate from Westwood High School in this age of flight, each of us has a secret desire that we hope some day may materialize. Other people of the past have also had visions, many of which have come true. The Wright Brothers realized one of the wildest dreams of mankind, that of flight, when their first glider, although so rickety and unsure of itself, rose into the air, thus revolutionizing the entire world.

We, too, were faced with misgiving when, as tyros, we first launched our journey in the high school. With the guidance of our parents and teachers we have today completed that scheduled journey. This is the log which will preserve the memories of that four-year voyage into learning.

Now we are preparing to start a flight which is going to carry us into the future where we must face the ever-increasing problems in the world of tomorrow. Each in his own way shall make his contribution to the advancement of good citizenship, striving always to make the progress of the future dwarf the progress of the past.

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Dedication

To you, Mrs. Healy and Mr. Pierce, our senior class advisors, we, the Class of 1954, dedicate this edition of the Green Years.

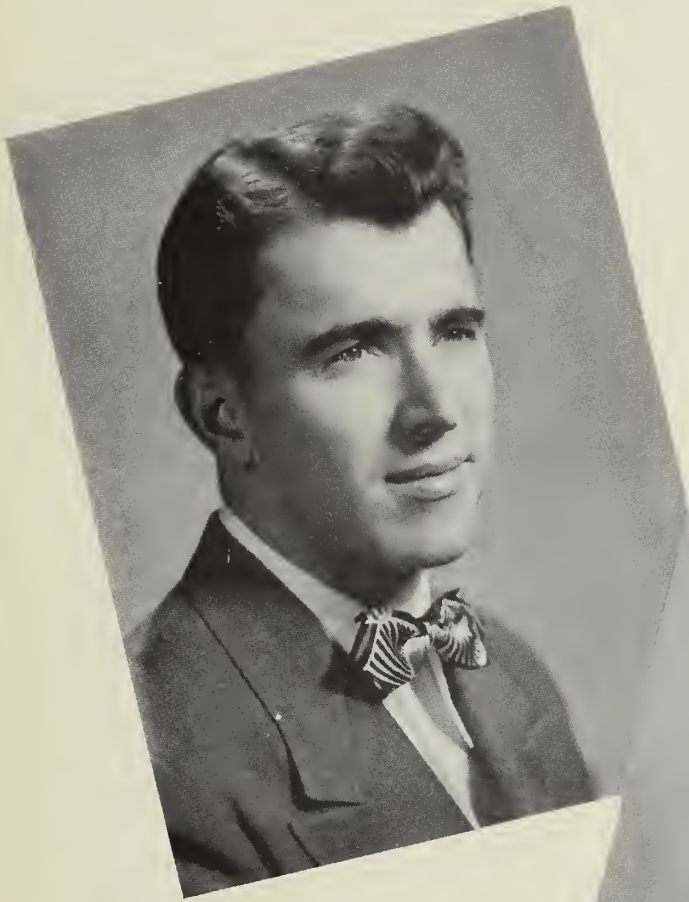
We should like to extend our sincerest thanks to both of you for the kindly advice you have given so freely, which advice shall truly guide us as we travel along our different paths in life.

By your fitting example you have taught us not only the meaning of good citizenship, but have demonstrated to us a most important phase of life—the ability to get along with other people.

As understanding counselors you have piloted us through the roughest of days, have shared our disappointments as well as our successes.

You have helped, in many more ways than words could ever express, to make our final flight through Westwood High School both a pleasurable one and a profitable one.

Our Pilots



Mr. Robert F. Pierce



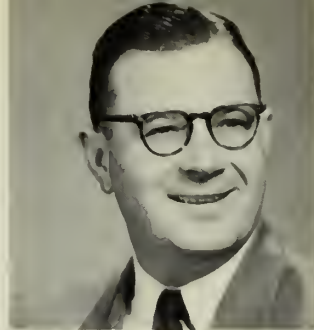
Mrs. Marion E. Healy



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Principal



Edmund W. Thurston
Superintendent



Duane E. Kocina
Assistant Principal

Administration



Florence A. Smith



Jeanne Tripp



Helen F. McLaren

Faculty



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English



Jacqueline S. Lawton
*English
Public Speaking*



Rosemary Henderson
English



Miriam T. Smith
English - Latin



William J. Davis
History-Civics



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Households Arts



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Languages



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Households Arts



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Art



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Guidance



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Mathematics
Driver Education



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Mathematics



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Science - Mathematics



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Commercial



Constance V. Collins
Physical Education



George Bader
Physical Education



Marion E. Healy
Commercial



Joseph A. Atchue
Industrial Arts



Anna L. Cavanaugh
School Nurse



Paul W. Monaghan
Music - Visual Aids



Joseph A. Chicetti
Industrial Arts

Class Song

(To the tune of "I Believe")

Time has come for us to part
We go our way
We say farewell.

Gathered friends we're here
To bid a fond adieu
To you we tell.

Future years will come and go
And in our hearts, we'll ne'er forget
With honor true
WESTWOOD HIGH, WESTWOOD HIGH.

The years we've strived to reach the goal
We've now attained
And proudly say.

With gratitude to those of you
Who've guided us
Along our way.

With upheld heads
We'll meet our fate
With sureness true
We'll face the world
With life anew
We'll honor you—WESTWOOD HIGH.

—Lorraine Magaletta.
—Alice Watson.

Class Poem

At Kitty Hawk in the sunlight bright
Started the history of man's great flight.
Unsure of itself, the plane did rise
Before the multitude's astonished eyes.

Our journey we started twelve years ago,
Our progress unsteady, wavering, slow.
Parents, teachers, and friends galore,
Helped us reach that far-distant shore.

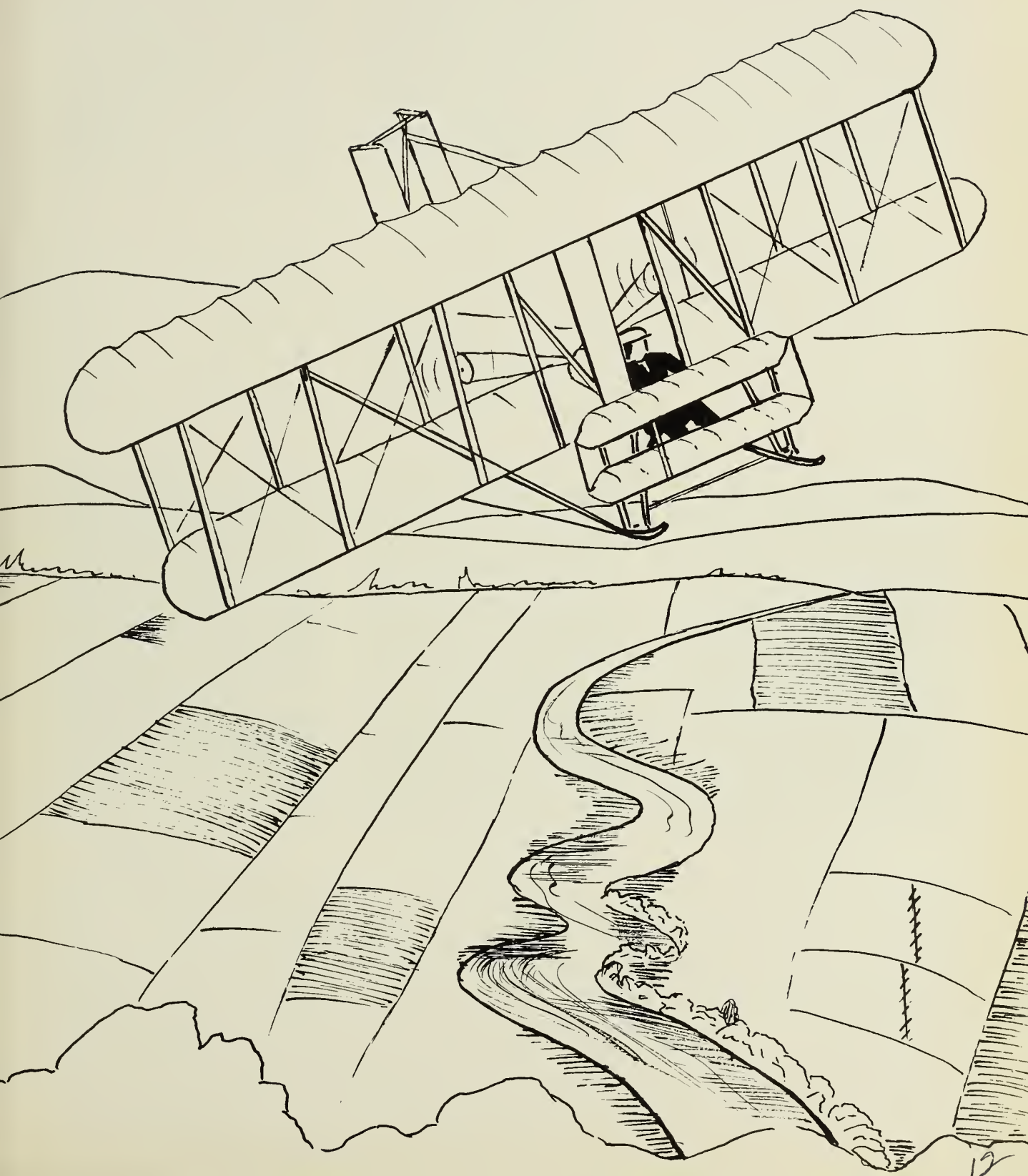
Knowledge we've gained; work we've done,
But not without our share of fun.
As time flew by in our years of school,
We learned the meaning of the golden rule.

To the teachers who guided us we owe a great
debt
Which over the years we'll never forget.
Your patience so true, your lessons so clear,
Have made Westwood High to us very dear.

The time has arrived to leave our Pilots be-
hind.
Our plane, now alone, begins its climb.
For us, dear classmates, all space lies in wait,
Fulfilled be your dreams and happy your fate.

—Deborah McInnis.
—Doreen Corkum.

The Crew



Our



Co-Pilots

Paul J. Carriere

35 Church Street

Reason and judgment are the qualities of a leader.

Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Nahatan News 4; Yearbook Staff 4; Boys' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics Club 4; Prom Committee 3; Boys' Basketball 1, 2, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Ring Committee 2.



Mary F. Crowe

504 Canton Street

Worry and I have never met.

Nahatan News 4; Girls' Glee Club 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Driver Education 3; Dramatics Club 1, 2; Prom Committee 3; Girls' Basketball 3; Softball 1, 2; Class Secretary 3, 4.



Wayne A. Perkins

42 Willow Street

And overnight I achieved fame.

Student Council 2, 3, 4, President 4; Boys' Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Boys' State Delegate 3; Vice-President 4.



Lorraine M. Magaletta

5 Gay Street Extension

Actions speak louder than words.

Nahatan News 2, 4; Yearbook Staff 4, Co-Editor; Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 3; Double Quartet 2; Prom Committee 3; Drum Major 1, 2, 3; Girls' Basketball 1, 2, 3; Ring Committee 2; Class Treasurer 1, 2, 3, 4.



Harry L. Aaron
91 School Street

A day passed without teasing has not been lived.

Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook Staff 4; Boys' Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 4; Band 2; Driver Education 3; Dramatics Club 1, 4; Prom Committee 3; Baseball 1; J. V. Football 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Visual Aids 2, 3.



Celia M. Abate
887 Hyde Park Avenue
Hyde Park, Mass.

Vivaciousness is the gift of women.

Nahatan News 4; Yearbook Staff 4; Girls' Glee Club 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Driver Education 3; Camera Club 3; Dramatics Club 3; Prom Committee 3; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.



Meredith Barnes
33 Hillcrest Place

Arguments out of a pretty mouth are unanswerable.

Nahatan News 4; Girls' Glee Club 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Driver Education 3; Prom Committee 3.



Nancy Bartholomew
45 Stearns Street

Without music life would be a mistake.

Nahatan News 2, 3; Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Driver Education 3; Dramatics Club 2, 3.



Robert Benson
137 Pond Street

Music is the universal language of mankind.

Boys' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Double Quartet 4.



Nancy Brewster
213 Hartford Street

Variety is the spice of life.

Nahatan News 3, 4; Yearbook Staff 4; Girls' Glee Club 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Driver Education 3; Dramatics Club 2; Prom Committee 3; Girls' Basketball 1, 2, 4; Softball 1, 2, 4.



James W. Brooks

12 Buckmaster Road

The best way out of a difficulty is through it.

Boys' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Camera Club 1, 2, 3.



Carolyn M. Butler

61 Burgess Avenue

Keep your face to the sunshine.

Yearbook Staff 4; Girls' Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Dramatics Club 1, 3, 4; French Club 3, 4.



Marilyn B. Child

123 Fisher Street

Style is the dress of thought.

Nahatan News 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Driver Education 4; Dramatics Club 1, 2, 3; Girls' Glee Club 1, 2; Prom Committee 3; Drum Majorette 1, 2, 3, 4.



Dorothy Connell

33 Poplar Street

The most completely lost of all days is the one on which we have not laughed.

Chorus 4; Driver Education 4; Girls' Basketball 4; Softball 4.



Doreen Corkum

68 Greenacre Road

The only way to have a friend is to be one.

Nahatan News 4; Yearbook Staff, Art Editor 4; Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Driver Education 4; Prom Committee 3; Girls' Basketball 2.



L. Joseph Crowe, Jr.

504 Canton Street

What's life for, if not for fun?

Boys' Glee Club 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Baseball 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Visual Aids 1.



Robert B. Draper

368 Pond Street

Well, girls, here I am!

Student Council 1, 3, 4; Boys' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' Basketball 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Public Speaking 4.



Shirley D. French

67 Vincent Road

Silence and wit in a young maiden are rare.

Nahatan News 4; Driver Education 4; Softball 1.



Peter J. Gibbons

527 Canton Street

Where there's a will, there's a way.

Boys' Glee Club 2; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Public Speaking 2.



Nancy E. Gordon

108 Sunrise Road

Those of few words accomplish much.

Nahatan News 4; Girls' Glee Club 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Driver Education 3.



Grace Guidod

95 Willard Circle

A modest unassuming maid.

Nahatan News 4; Girls' Glee Club 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Driver Education 4.



Edward Hallock

191 Pond Street

We like a man who comes right out and says what he thinks.

Dramatics Club 4; Music Appreciation 3.



Robert H. Hastings

438 Clapboardtree Street

Great men die young; I feel sick already.

Boys' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Driver Education 3; Boys' Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Boys' State Delegate.



Arnold Hayden

317 Grove Street

Earnestness is the salt of eloquence.

Driver Education 4; Baseball Manager 3, 4; Football Manager 3; Basketball Manager 3.



Mary T. Hayes

Westfield Street

To ride, to ride, with the wind in my hair.

Girls' Glee Club 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Girls' Basketball 3.



Ann Hodge

581 Gay Street

There is no life like a country life.

Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Prom Committee 3; Girls' Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4.



Margery Howe

1464 High Street

Let there be music wherever she goes.

Yearbook Staff 4; Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Librarian 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 4; Dramatics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Cheerleader 1; Girls' Basketball 2, 3; Softball 1, 2, 3; French Club 3.



Elsa L. Janson

384 Pond Street

In youth and beauty wisdom is but rare.

Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Nahatan News 2; Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Cheerleader 1; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4.



Elaine C. Jevly
130 School Street

The play's the thing.

Nahatan News 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook Staff, Co-Editor 4; Driver Education 4; Dramatics Club 1, 2, 3, President 4; Cheerleader 3, 4; Girls' Cheerleader 2; Girls' Basketball 3; Ring Committee 3; French Club 3.



Donald Keller
116 Willard Circle

The great end of all life is not knowledge, but action.

Boys' Glee Club 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics Club 4; Prom Committee 3; Boys' Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1.



Lois Kelsey
64 Hartford Street

Humor is the harmony of the heart.

Nahatan News 2, 3, Editor 4; Yearbook Staff 4; Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Driver Education 3; Dramatics Club 1, 2, 3; Prom Committee 3; Girls' Cheerleader 1, 2.



Elizabeth Klobucher
44 Oak Street

A blush is the color of virtue and hides a multitude of sins.

Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Driver Education 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4.



Norman Lawson
17 Oak Street

Once a gentleman, always a gentleman.

Boys' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Double Quartet 4.



John MacDonald
36 Willow Street

There can be no great smoke arise, but there must be some fire.

Band 2, 3, 4; Football 4.



June C. MacDonald

215 Burgess Avenue

New but nice.

Store Advertising 4; Yearbook Staff Advertising 4; Girls' Glee Club 3, 4; Chorus; Camera Club; Spanish Club 4; Music Club 3, 4; Home Economics Club 4; Art Club 3, 4; Ski Club 3, 4; Forum Club 3, 4; Belmontian Club 4.



Janice R. MacKenney

57 Wentworth Street

Happiness is the supreme object of existence.

Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3; Driver Education 3; Prom Committee 3; Softball 1.



Robert A. Magaletta

25 Mill Street

There is no better feeling than grease on your hands and a car running well.

Student Council 1; Chorus 1; Prom Committee 3; Football 1.



Barbara McCall

8 Hillview Terrace

Music hath charm to soothe the gentle beast.

Girls' Glee Club 4; Boys' Glee Club 2; Chorus 4; Orchestra 3; Driver Education 3; Dramatics Club 3; Prom Committee 3.

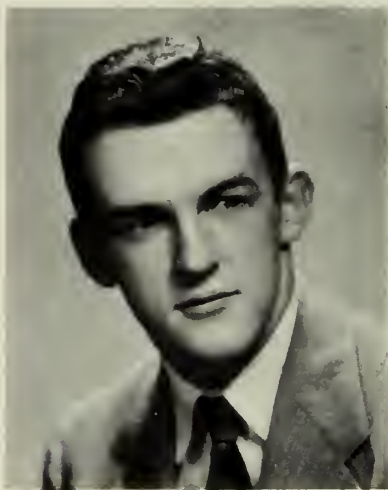


Deborah C. McInnis

175 Colburn Street

Light of heart, light of step, quick of wit, and full of pep.

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Robert Mercer

9 Wessex Drive

Life is just one darn thing after another.

Prom Committee 3; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4.



Dorothy Midgley
21 Wells Avenue

Youth comes but once in a lifetime.

Girls' Glee Club 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Driver Education 3; Prom Committee 3; Girls' Basketball 2.



Lois E. Mills
86 Beechnut Road

A pretty face opens all doors.

Nahatan News 4; Yearbook Staff 4; Girls' Glee Club 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Driver Education 3; Dramatics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Cheerleader 4; Girls' Basketball 3, 4.



Sally Ann Morris
43 Baker Street

The crest and crowning of all good is brotherhood.

Student Council 1, 3, 4; Nahatan News 3, 4; Yearbook Staff 4; Driver Education 3; Dramatics Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Prom Committee 3; Drum Majorette 2, 3, 4; Ring Committee 2; French Club 3, 4; Class Secretary 1, 2.



Joann Murch
71 Conant Road

Perfect sweetness is independent of solitude.

Girls' Glee Club 3, 4; Chorus 4; Driver Education 2, 4; Dramatics Club 4; Public Speaking 2, 4; French Club 3, 4.



Paul Palmborg
108 Birch Tree Drive

Let one die to the sounds of delicious music.

Boys' Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Football 4.



Richard W. Redfearn
50 Oriole Road

Words are feminine; deeds are masculine.

Boys' Glee Club 2, 4; Chorus 2, 4; Prom Committee 3; Boys' Basketball 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Visual Aids 2.



Margaret E. Reid

198 Mill Street

Honor is the reward of virtue.
Girls' Glee Club 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2; Driver Education 3; Acappella Choir 1.



Belva Sheaf

77 Burgess Avenue

A wise head makes a close mouth.
Nahatan News 4; Chorus 3; Driver Education 3; Camera Club 3.



Frank Stanley

390 East Street

Handsome is that handsome does.
Student Council 1; Boys' Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Driver Education 3; Prom Committee 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4.



Alice M. Watson

5 Eldridge Place

Humor, like honesty, is the best policy.
Yearbook Staff 4; Chorus 4; Softball 4.



Donald A. White

122 Fox Hill Street

Our youth we can have but today.
Nahatan News 4; Chorus 3, 4; Dramatics Club 4; Prom Committee 3.



Carol Ziegler

Highland Street, Franklin
Absent in body, but present in spirit.
Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Driver Education 3; Prom Committee 3.

In Memoriam

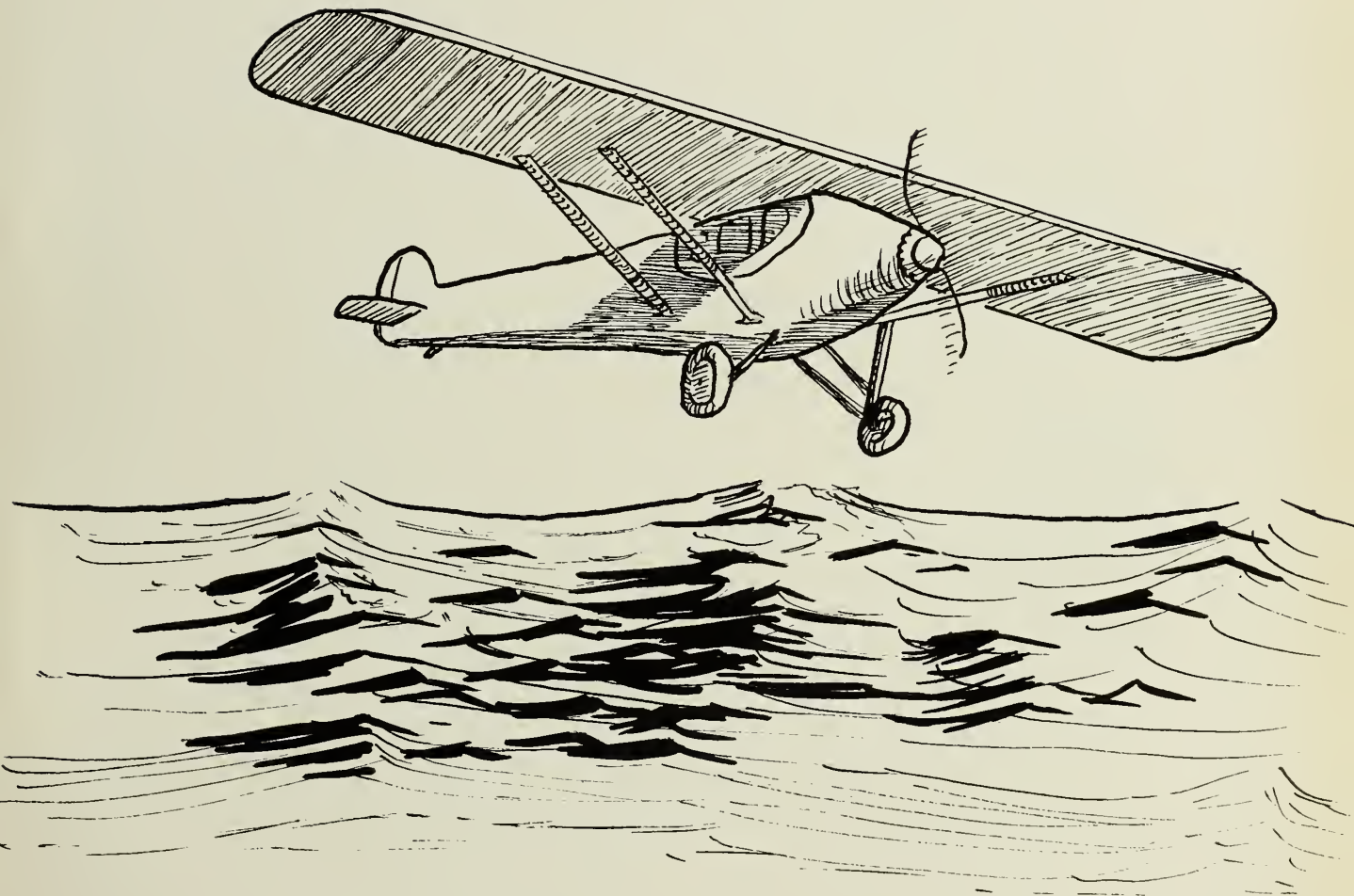


MICHAEL SCHERER
1936-1952

"To live behind in the hearts we leave is not to die."



The Log



Class History

The beginning of our wonderful trip into space, for the duration of four years, took place in the fall of 1950. Our take-off was under the supervision of our very capable pilots, Miss Keenan and Mr. Kocina. The co-pilots for our first trip were Paul Carriere, Harry Aaron, Sally Ann Morris, and Lorraine Magaletta.

Before the start of our journey into space, we took one long look behind us at the many pleasant years spent at the various schools in Westwood, then faced the coming four years with pride.

Although saying good-bye to Marjorie Prosser, Robert Smith, Anne Rowlingson, and Coragene Marshall, we had the pleasure of greeting several new members to our crew—Grace Guidod, Robert Mercer, Paul Palmborg, and James Post. After saying good-bye to our former crew members, we then showed our new mates the new part that they were to play in the coming journey which lay ahead of us all.

After getting used to our surroundings, we then decided to give a try at entertainment. We produced several successful events, including our Thanksgiving Assembly and the February Valentine dance which was suitably named "Cupid's Chance." Having received congratulations from so many of the high school pupils for our good work, we were all the happier with our surroundings. By this time we had become very well acquainted with our teachers and our new friends, which made us feel very happy.

The time was drawing near when we would have to make a landing; so about the middle of June our pilots capably landed the plane, and we were very proud of the accomplishments that lay behind us.

On our second flight, starting September, 1951, we had as our competent pilots, Mr. Kocina and Mr. Pierce. Our co-pilots were Paul Carriere, Michael Scherer, Sally Ann Morris, and Lorraine Magaletta. Peter Gibbons was given a hearty welcome from the crew, but James Post left for another planet. Although he was only with us for a year, he had become very close to the members of the class.

During that year we put on some assemblies which were "two and far between." Our first was a 1934 Academy Award Donald Duck picture; the other a fashion show which I am sure many of the crew will never forget. The girls had certain ideas on what they wanted to wear that year, and how well we remember coming to school with unmatched socks and men's shirts and our hair in braids.

There weren't any social gatherings that year compared to the future years. All was very quiet.

Before the year drew to a close, we stopped off at Lincoln Park Reservation in Rhode Island and had a wonderful time, but the after-effects that remained with several people were not very pleasant.

Just as we had said good-bye to another year, we were grief-stricken by the sudden death of one of our classmates, Michael Scherer. Mike was a wonderful boy who was so well thought of by every member of the class. Words can't tell how much we miss him nor how many times we have thought of him in the past.

The beginning of our third trip, with our destination well established, was a very memorable one. Our pilots were Mrs. Smith and Mr. Pierce. Our co-pilots were Paul Carriere, Wayne Perkins, Mary Crowe, and Lorraine Magaletta. In that year we said good-bye to Carole Conforti and Bob Mordini and greeted a new member, Alice Kapreavy, who came at the beginning of the school year and left the same year.

The most important event taking place during the third year of our trip was one of the most beautiful dances ever to be scheduled, the Junior-Senior Prom.

The theme was an evening in China, and it was appropriately named "Oriental Paradise." The king and queen chosen were Eleanor Haley and Robert Swansburg. That same evening several members from the crew met at Anne Hodge's house and had a wonderful party. There were also several before-and-after-the-Prom parties being held at Nancy Brewster's, Marilyn Child's, Dorothy Midgley's, and Lois Kelsey's homes.

Our assembly "success" for the junior year was the wrestling match. I doubt if anyone has forgotten the dropping of Arnie Hayden from the cat-walk. Our other assembly was part of the Hayloft Jamboree with Nelson Bragg and Ray Smith.

Both dances of our junior year were two huge successes. In addition to the prom there was the football dance which made high school history and which added considerably to the class treasury.

The junior year was a most successful one, and it will, along with the other two years, be long remembered.

We brought our beautifully modelled space ship to a halt and looked ahead to the end of our journey which was not too far off.

On our fourth and final flight we started immediately to make preparations for our graduation in June.

Our pilots for this flight were the very capable Mrs. Healy and Mr. Pierce. Our co-pilots were Paul Carriere, Wayne Perkins, Lorraine Magaletta, and Mary Crowe.

Several new names were added to our crew in our last year—June MacDonald, Dorothy Connell, Joann Murch, and Alice Watson.

First we had a weiner roast at Ann Hodge's which most of the crew attended and which was thoroughly enjoyed by all. It was a very friendly gathering which brought the class back together again after two months' separation.

This seemed to be a year for parties. After Sponsor Night we celebrated the acquisition of almost \$1,000 for our yearbook at Snip Draper's house. We all had such a wonderful time that we went back to his house about a month later for another party. Not to be forgotten was Mary Hayes' toboggan party which proved to be another great success.

Our assembly this year was a show which displayed the various talents of many of our class members. Another example of our varied talents was the production of "Curtain Going Up" starring Deborah McInnis, Elaine Jevety, Peter Gibbons, Robert Draper, Sally Ann Morris, and Paul Carriere.

The Junior-Senior Prom, the theme of which was "Evening in Paris," was truly beautiful. We would like to thank the juniors for a wonderful evening. But, by this time we were beginning to realize how much we were leaving behind—friends that we had made through twelve wonderful years of school; also the teachers whom we had come to know so well and to whom we had grown so close.

But as all good things must come to an end, our ship took off once again this time on the most serious and most important journey of all, taking its crew, The Class of '54, to planets unknown from which each one was to make his own separate journey in different directions to find the true world on which he would make his mark.

—NANCY BREWSTER.



"BELL'S."



"LORRY" M.



"BABE" B.



"Light Horse"



"MARG"



"LAWSIE" L.



"NAN" G.



"Bob" H.



"Dotty" C.

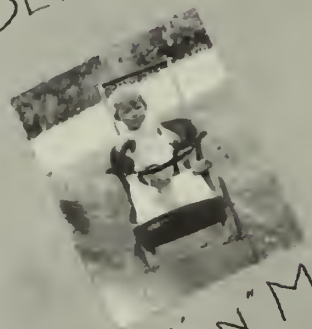


"Cal" B.

PAUL



"Betsy" K.



"JAN" M.



"JEV" J.



"BARB" M.



"CAW-CAW"
"Birdy"



"Elie" J.



ANN H.



"Whitey" W. "Maggie"





Shorty W. MARY H.



"Didi" C.



"NAN" B.



"Midge" M.



MIMI C. "Ceil" A.



"Eddie" H.



MARG H.



"DEBBIE" M.



"Loi" M.



"ARNIE" H.



"RED" R.



"GRACIE" G.



Howdy P. "ANIMAL" M.



"SAM" M. "BENNY" B. "MERC" M.

Class Will

We, the crew of the class of one thousand, nine hundred fifty-four, proven to be mentally stable, hereby bequeath our last will and testament and declare all documents prior to this null and void. We hereby leave all our worldly possessions to our benefactors.

HARRY AARON leaves his nickname of "Light Horse" to next year's *heavy* fullback.

CELIA ABATE leaves her cheerleading ability to Brenda Lawson. Good luck, Brenda.

MEREDITH BARNES leaves with Alan. Need we say more?

NANCY BARTHOLOMEW leaves her singing ability to Maybelle Wallin.

ROBERT BENSON leaves his romance to Charlie Gooch.

NANCY BREWSTER leaves her popularity to Gayle Ness.

JAMES BROOKS leaves his sales talk on "Sponsor Night" to next year's senior class.

CAROLYN BUTLER leaves her ability to pantomime to anyone who is willing to try to outdo her.

PAUL CARRIERE leaves his ability to lead our class in its flight to next year's co-pilot.

MARILYN CHILD leaves her baton to any drain pipe in Westwood. (Memories of the Armistice Day Parade.)

DOREEN CORKUM leaves her artistic ability to "Skip" McLaren. Many thanks for your long hours of work on the yearbook, Doreen!

DOROTHY CONNELL leaves her favorite class—P. O. D.

JOSEPH CROWE leaves in his car. How about a ride, Joe?

MARY CROWE leaves her mischievous personality to Shirley Prosser.

ROBERT DRAPER leaves for vaudeville to find a slapstick comedy act.

SHIRLEY FRENCH leaves her wit to Carol Draper.

PETER GIBBONS leaves his maidenly blushes to Bobby Marvin.

NANCY GORDON leaves her shyness to Joan Larcom.

GRACE GUIOD leaves on the floor her shoes which she always removed in Short-hand I.

EDWARD HALLOCK leaves his nickname of "Fish" to the biology class to preserve in formaldehyde.

ROBERT HASTINGS leaves his P. O. D. arguments to anyone who can use them.

ARNOLD HAYDEN leaves his sneeze to the study halls.

MARY HAYES leaves her sewing ability to the next one who makes pajamas.

ANN HODGE leaves her athletic ability and good sportsmanship on the basketball court to Carol Richenburg.

MARGERY HOWE leaves her nickname "Mileage Maker" to anyone who can drive her Willys the way she can.

ELSA JANSON leaves for the church with Louis.

ELAINE JEVELY leaves her success in producing our yearbook to next year's co-editor.

DONALD KELLER leaves his ability to cut classes to James Lally.

LOIS KELSEY (better known as "Lovely Lo") leaves her comic personality to anyone who needs a laugh.

BETSEY KLOBUCHER leaves the business machines where they are!

NORMAN LAWSON leaves his pick-up truck for future prom workers, but hopes they won't have a blowout as he did.

JOHN MACDONALD leaves his figure to Pete Nelson.

JUNE MACDONALD leaves her lovely hair to Carol Compton.

JANICE MACKENNEY leaves her nervous rock to loosen the bolts in the desks.

LORRAINE MAGALETTA leaves on her horse "Nahunta" for the race track.

ROBERT MAGALETTA leaves for Hollywood to take the place of John Derek.

BARBARA MCCALL leaves her secret romances to Carol Miller.

DEBORAH MCINNIS leaves her majorette ability to Diana de l'Etoile. However, we know you don't need it, Diana.

ROBERT MERCER leaves his ability to cook. How about some cocoa, Bob?
 DOROTHY MIDGLEY leaves the Air Force to Uncle Sam.
 LOIS MILLS leaves the cellar door open for more slumber parties. How about it, girls?
 SALLY ANN MORRIS leaves her A's to Christine Maclean who already has enough of them.
 JOANN MURCH leaves her giggles to Helen Fitzpatrick.
 PAUL PALMBORG leaves to take up his job as Howdy Doody on the T. V. network.
 WAYNE PERKINS leaves his ability to win friends and influence people to Artie Mace.
 RICHARD REDFEARN leaves his gift of gab to Louis LaRocca.
 MARGARET REID leaves to join the rest of the family at the John Hancock.
 BELVA SHEAF leaves her good naturedness to Ann Fletcher.
 FRANK STANLEY leaves for Campanella's Market. I wonder why, Frank?
 ALICE WATSON leaves her willingness to help anybody and everybody at any time to Edith Borman.
 DONALD WHITE leaves his mechanical brakes.
 CAROL ZIEGLER leaves memories of her school days at Westwood High.
 TO MR. CHASE we leave a one-way traffic sign for the up-and-down stairways.
 TO MR. KOCINA we leave a book of rules. I wonder how these will work, Mr. Kocina.
 TO MRS. SMITH in the office we leave an adding machine for your own use. Maybe this will save a few steps.
 TO MISS KEENAN we leave a gold star for guiding us so well in our flights.
 TO MISS BURNS we leave an Oscar for your outstanding work in the production of our senior play.
 TO MR. WELLSMAN we leave a lump of clay to make a new model.
 TO MR. MARSHALL we leave a record of "Oh, Mein Papa."
 TO MISS HENDERSON we leave a year's subscription to the magazine called "Glamour."
 TO MR. DAVIS we leave a bottle of nerve pills. Take these before the basketball games.
 TO MR. CLOHESY we leave a megaphone. Maybe they will listen now!
 TO MRS. COLLINS we leave a free taxi to take the Islington girls home.
 TO MR. BADER we leave a successful Thanksgiving game.
 TO MR. CHICETTI we leave a supply of lumber. See how long it takes them to go through this.
 TO MRS. LAWTON we leave an invitation to appear at Toni Home Products, Inc., to model your beautiful red hair.
 TO MR. SARRIS we leave a book entitled *Ten Easy Lessons on How to Avoid the Mumps*.
 TO MR. ATCHUE we leave a hanky to go along with that sneeze! (Atchue)
 TO MISS BLACKER we leave a Cadillac. Try this for transportation!
 TO MISS KNIGHT we leave a secretary to help you with all your work.
 TO MRS. MEALY we leave a "W" that you have earned by helping us with our basketball uniforms.
 TO MR. MARKARIAN we leave a bus to transport the band to all the games.
 TO MRS. SMITH we leave a copy of "Virgil." May the Latin III class be a successful one!
 TO MR. PIERCE we leave our heartfelt thanks for the guidance you gave us as senior advisor.
 TO MRS. HEALY we leave a blue ribbon to show our appreciation for the assistance you have given in compiling our yearbook.

—LOIS MILLS.



★ Done Most For Class ★



★ Most Studios ★



★ Best Natured ★



★ Most Artistic ★



★ Most Popular ★



★ Best Dressed ★



★ Most Likely To Succeed ★





★ Best Dancers ★



★ Best Looking ★



★ Cutest ★



★ Most Musical ★



★ Most Versatile ★



★ Most Athletic ★



★ Class Wits ★

Class Gifts

HARRY AARON—A share in "Old Golds" so you won't have to spend so much money.

CELIA ABATE—A megaphone to remind you of your cheering days.

MEREDITH BARNES—A trunk in which to keep your wardrobe when you travel.

NANCY BARTHOLOMEW—A microphone to remind you of your successful performances at W. H. S.

ROBERT BENSON—A ticket to Paris so you may try out your French accent; we understand it is very good.

NANCY BREWSTER—A code book so you won't wear out your cough trying to get peoples' attention.

JAMES BROOKS—Earmuffs to cover your flaming ears when the girls swoon at your romantic voice.

CAROLYN BUTLER—Adhesive tape to hold you down when you get so excited.

PAUL CARRIERE—A jet to speed you from place to place on your presidential campaign.

MARILYN CHILD—An alarm clock to wake you in the morning after those gay slumber parties.

DOROTHY CONNELL—Face powder to cover up your blushes.

DOREEN CORKUM—Angora which is guaranteed not to come off on any fabric, including blue serge.

MARY CROWE—A match. "Where there's 'Smokey,' there's fire."

JOSEPH CROWE—A horn to replace the one you wore out tooting for Pete.

ROBERT DRAPER—A whistle. This should appeal to your wolfish nature.

SHIRLEY FRENCH—A shorthand notebook to use when you are secretary to the president of R. C. A.

PETER GIBBONS—A speech to use when you are campaigning for senators.

NANCY GORDON—A puppy to add to your collection.

GRACE GUIOD—A noisemaker. We'd like to hear from you once in a while.

EDWARD HALLOCK—A can of tuna to remind you of your nickname.

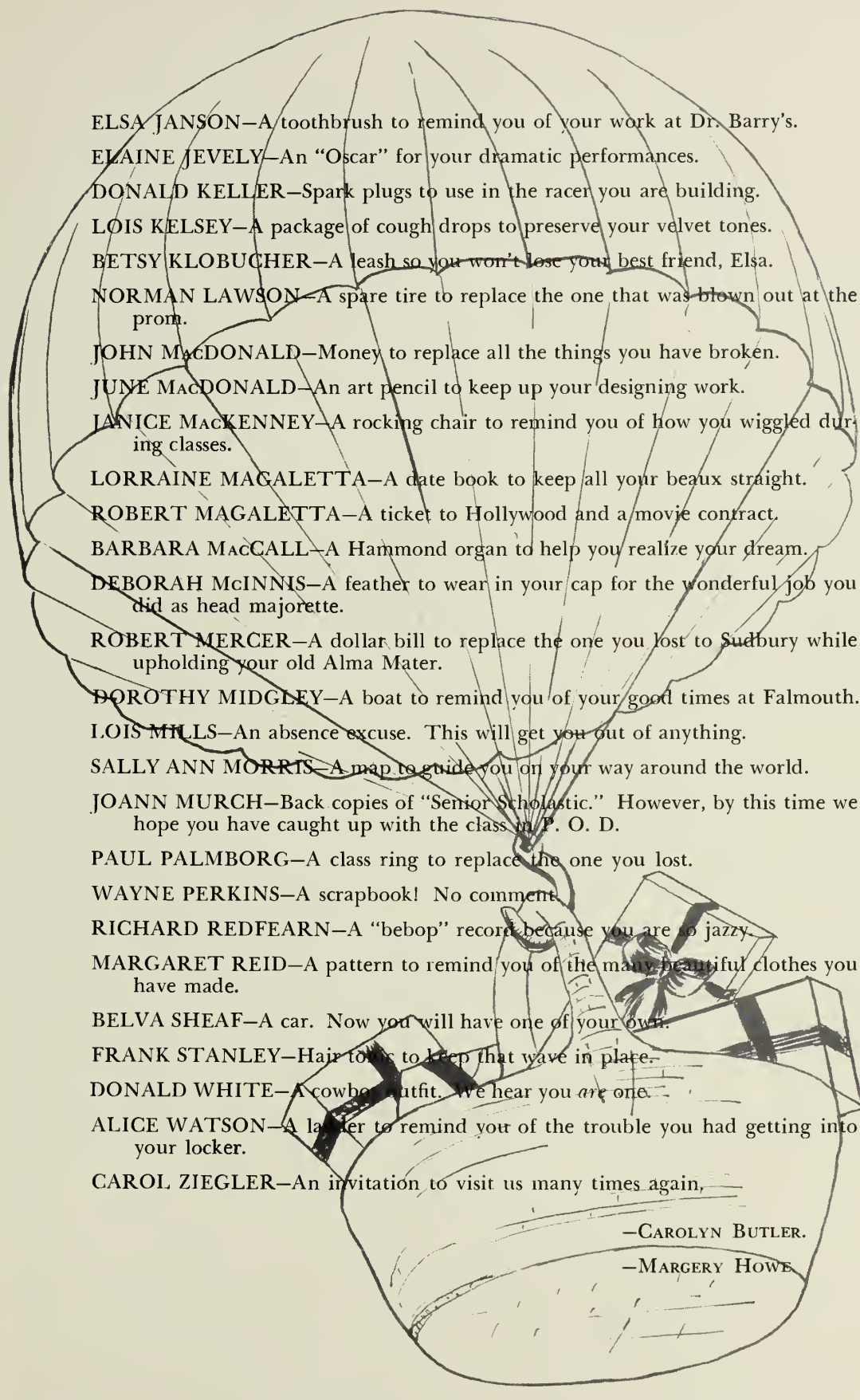
ROBERT HASTINGS—A gold cup. We wanted your first award for debating to come from us.

ARNOLD HAYDEN—Four dozen handkerchiefs. You may need these for your sneezes.

MARY HAYES—A taxi to remind you of how you used to get to school every day.

ANN HODGE—A contract with the Celtics. We think you are good enough to become the first professional woman basketball player.

MARGERY HOWE—A thermometer. Use this for practice during the summer.



ELSA JANSON—A toothbrush to remind you of your work at Dr. Barry's.

ELAINE JEVELY—An "Oscar" for your dramatic performances.

DONALD KELLER—Spark plugs to use in the racer you are building.

LOIS KELSEY—A package of cough drops to preserve your velvet tones.

BETSY KLOBUCHER—A leash so you won't lose your best friend, Elsa.

NORMAN LAWSON—A spare tire to replace the one that was blown out at the prom.

JOHN MacDONALD—Money to replace all the things you have broken.

JUNE MacDONALD—An art pencil to keep up your designing work.

JANICE MacKENNEY—A rocking chair to remind you of how you wiggled during classes.

LORRAINE MAGALETTA—A date book to keep all your beaux straight.

ROBERT MAGALETTA—A ticket to Hollywood and a movie contract.

BARBARA MacCALL—A Hammond organ to help you realize your dream.

DEBORAH McINNIS—A feather to wear in your cap for the wonderful job you did as head majorette.

ROBERT MERCER—A dollar bill to replace the one you lost to Sudbury while upholding your old Alma Mater.

DOROTHY MIDGLEY—A boat to remind you of your good times at Falmouth.

LOIS MILLS—An absence excuse. This will get you out of anything.

SALLY ANN MORRIS—A map to guide you on your way around the world.

JOANN MURCH—Back copies of "Senior Scholastic." However, by this time we hope you have caught up with the class in P. O. D.

PAUL PALMBORG—A class ring to replace the one you lost.

WAYNE PERKINS—A scrapbook! No comment.

RICHARD REDFEARN—A "bebop" record because you are so jazzy.

MARGARET REID—A pattern to remind you of the many beautiful clothes you have made.

BELVA SHEAF—A car. Now you will have one of your own.

FRANK STANLEY—Hair tools to keep that wave in place.

DONALD WHITE—A cowboy outfit. We hear you are one.

ALICE WATSON—A ladder to remind you of the trouble you had getting into your locker.

CAROL ZIEGLER—An invitation to visit us many times again.

—CAROLYN BUTLER.

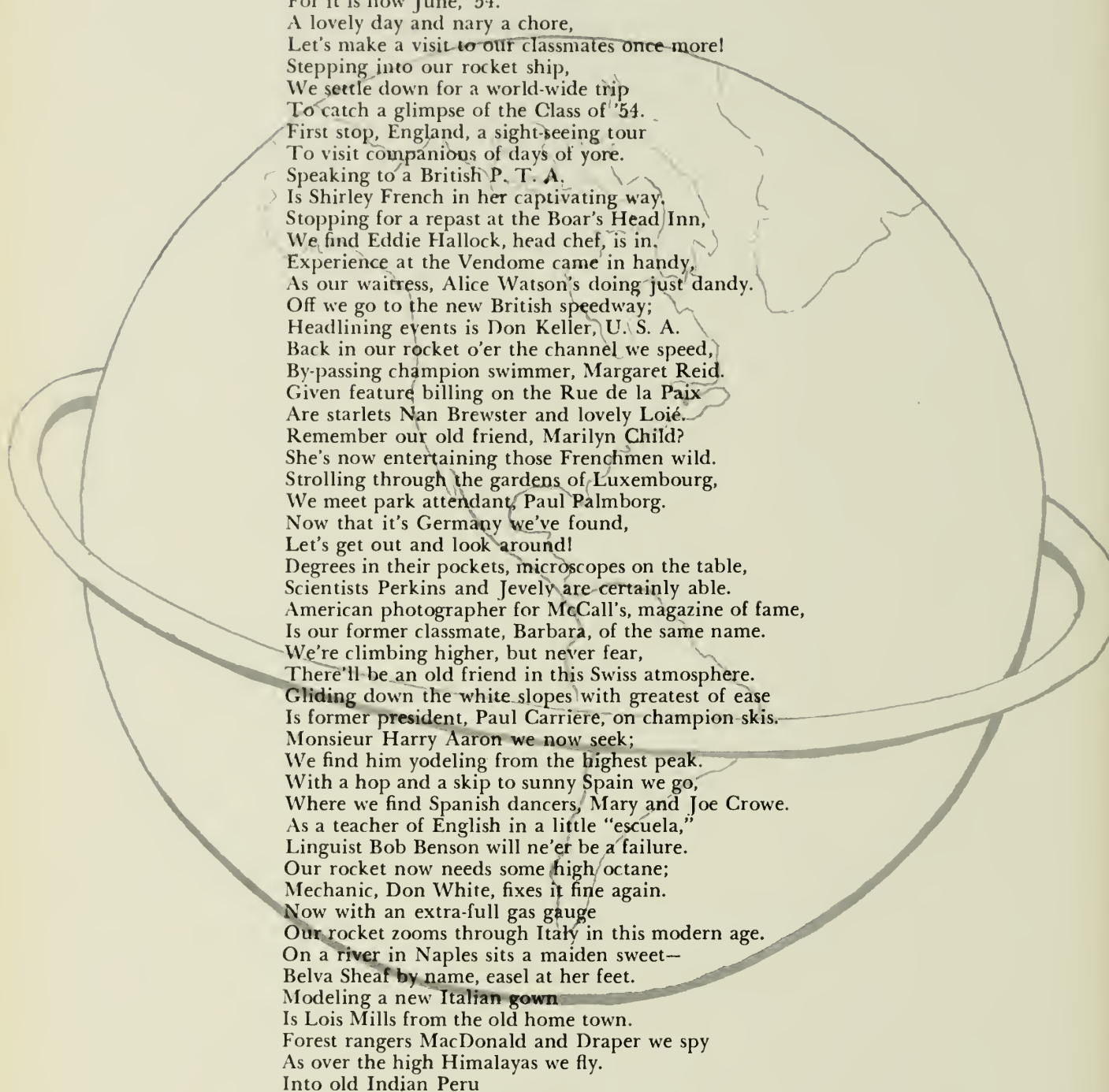
—MARGERY HOWE.

Our Ambitions

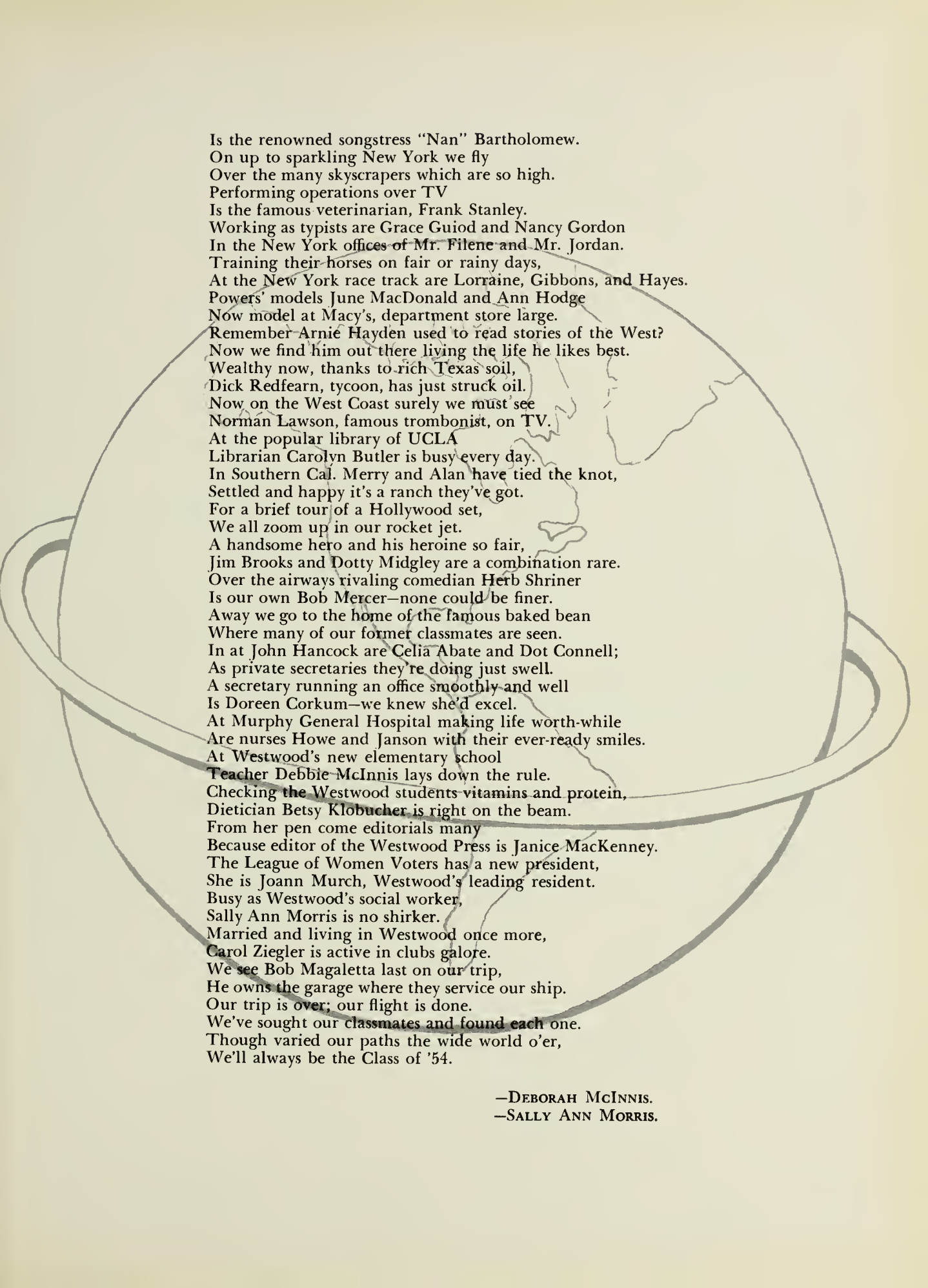
<i>Name</i>	<i>Nickname</i>	<i>Favorite Expression</i>	<i>Usually Found</i>	<i>Ambition</i>
Harry Aaron	Lighthorse		Tony's barbershop	Coach
Celia Abate	Ceci	Let's go	Anywhere and everywhere	Get married
Meredith Barnes	Merry	Forget it	With Alan	Have twins
Nancy Bartholomew		It sends me	Gallivanting around	Be successful in music field
Robert Benson	Benny	What s the matter? Jealous?		Enter diplomatic service
Nancy Brewster	Brew	Cut it out	Danny's	Airline secretary
James Brooks	Brooksie	Mephistopheles	Driving car	Retire at 35
Carolyn Butler	Butts	Oh, great	Library	Be happy in occupation
Paul Carriere			90 School St.	Be a success
Marilyn Child	Mimi	Terrific	With Doreen	Secretary
Dorothy Connell	Dotty	I'll clue you	Danny's	Have own car
Doreen Corkum	Didi	You're joshing	With Mimi	Go to Colby Junior College
Mary Crowe	Birdie	Don't know, do yah?	With Midge and Mary	Secretary
Joseph Crowe	Lightfoot	Couldn't tell you offhand	Pushing car	Make money
Robert Draper	Snippy	You first	In beachwagon	Be in conservation
Shirley French	Chuckles	Gee whiz	Home	Legal or advertising secretary
Peter Gihbons	Gib		High school	College
Nancy Gordon	Nan	What a riot	Grace's house	Ranch in Colorado
Grace Guiod	Gracie	Crazy	Nancy's house	Secretary
Edward Hallock	Uncle Ted		At home	Northeastern
Robert Hastings	Bob	Thanks! Just thanks!	High school	Electrical engineer
Arnold Hayden	Arnie	Drop dead	Dedham Community Theatre	
Mary Hayes	Toots	You're the greatest to say the leastest	Anywhere and everywhere	Get married
Ann Hodge	Hodg-O	Sugar	Gym	Model
Margery Howe	Mileage Maker Marge	Mama	In Willys	Nurse

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Elsa Janson	El	Om-m boy	Dr. Barry's	Dental assistant
Elaine Jevly	Jev	No kidding	W. H. S.	Science
Donald Keller	Don Don	Little Jen	Race track	Racing
Lois Kelsey	Lovely Lo	Lennie	On the phone	Nursing school
Elizabeth Klobucher	Betsy	Gee whiz	Home	Bank page
Norman Lawson	Norm	What a crazy man	Driving truck	Electrical engineer
John MacDonald	Animal	Let's eat	Any place	Forestry engineer
June MacDonald	Mac	Crazy mixed-up kid	Playing records	Medical secretary
Janice MacKenney	Jan	Shucks	Working at drug store	Secretary
Lorraine Magaletta	Lorry	That's for sure	Baby sitting	Airline secretary
Robert Magaletta	Maggie		Islington Garage	Own a Cadillac
Barbara McCall	Barb	Oh boy	Norwood	Hammond organist
Deborah McInnis	Debbie	Oh sugar	High school	Teacher
Robert Mercer	Merc		At home studying	Retire at 19
Dorothy Midgley	Midge	I'll never tell	Westwood or Falmouth	Get married and have family
Lois Mills	Loie	Thank heavens it's Friday	Danny's	Nurse
Sally Ann Morris	Sam	Oh, for heaven's sake	W. H. S.	Travel
Joann Murch	Jo	For goodness sakes		Teacher
Paul Palmborg		Boy, are you ever	Birchtree Drive	Engineer
Wayne Perkins	Humph	How's your turkey?	W. H. S.	Biological research
Richard Redfearn	Red		At Fletcher's	Physical education
Margaret Reid	Maggie	Jeepers	At home	Marriage
Belva Sheaf	Bel	My word	"48" DeSoto	Private secretary
Frank Stanley	Steamer		Islington	Millionaire
Alice Watson	Shorty	You're the most to say the least	At Vendome	Interior decorator
Donald White	Whitey	It's outrageous	Hunt's	Diesel mechanic
Carol Ziegler	Little Zig	You old hag	At Crosby's	Practical nurse

Class Prophecy



Of our high school days there are no more,
For it is now June, '54.
A lovely day and nary a chore,
Let's make a visit to our classmates once more!
Stepping into our rocket ship,
We settle down for a world-wide trip
To catch a glimpse of the Class of '54.
First stop, England, a sight-seeing tour
To visit companions of days of yore.
Speaking to a British P. T. A.
Is Shirley French in her captivating way,
Stopping for a repast at the Boar's Head Inn,
We find Eddie Hallock, head chef, is in.
Experience at the Vendome came in handy,
As our waitress, Alice Watson's doing just dandy.
Off we go to the new British speedway;
Headlining events is Don Keller, U. S. A.
Back in our rocket o'er the channel we speed,
By-passing champion swimmer, Margaret Reid.
Given feature billing on the Rue de la Paix
Are starlets Nan Brewster and lovely Loie.
Remember our old friend, Marilyn Child?
She's now entertaining those Frenchmen wild.
Strolling through the gardens of Luxembourg,
We meet park attendant, Paul Palmborg.
Now that it's Germany we've found,
Let's get out and look around!
Degrees in their pockets, microscopes on the table,
Scientists Perkins and Jevely are certainly able.
American photographer for McCall's, magazine of fame,
Is our former classmate, Barbara, of the same name.
We're climbing higher, but never fear,
There'll be an old friend in this Swiss atmosphere.
Gliding down the white slopes with greatest of ease
Is former president, Paul Carriere, on champion skis.
Monsieur Harry Aaron we now seek;
We find him yodeling from the highest peak.
With a hop and a skip to sunny Spain we go,
Where we find Spanish dancers, Mary and Joe Crowe.
As a teacher of English in a little "escuela,"
Linguist Bob Benson will ne'er be a failure.
Our rocket now needs some high octane;
Mechanic, Don White, fixes it fine again.
Now with an extra-full gas gauge
Our rocket zooms through Italy in this modern age.
On a river in Naples sits a maiden sweet—
Belva Sheaf by name, easel at her feet.
Modeling a new Italian gown
Is Lois Mills from the old home town.
Forest rangers MacDonald and Draper we spy
As over the high Himalayas we fly.
Into old Indian Peru
Our rocket comes like a bolt from the blue.
Wending their way through a Peruvian street,
Bob Hastings and donkey now we meet.
At a theatre in Rio awaiting her cue



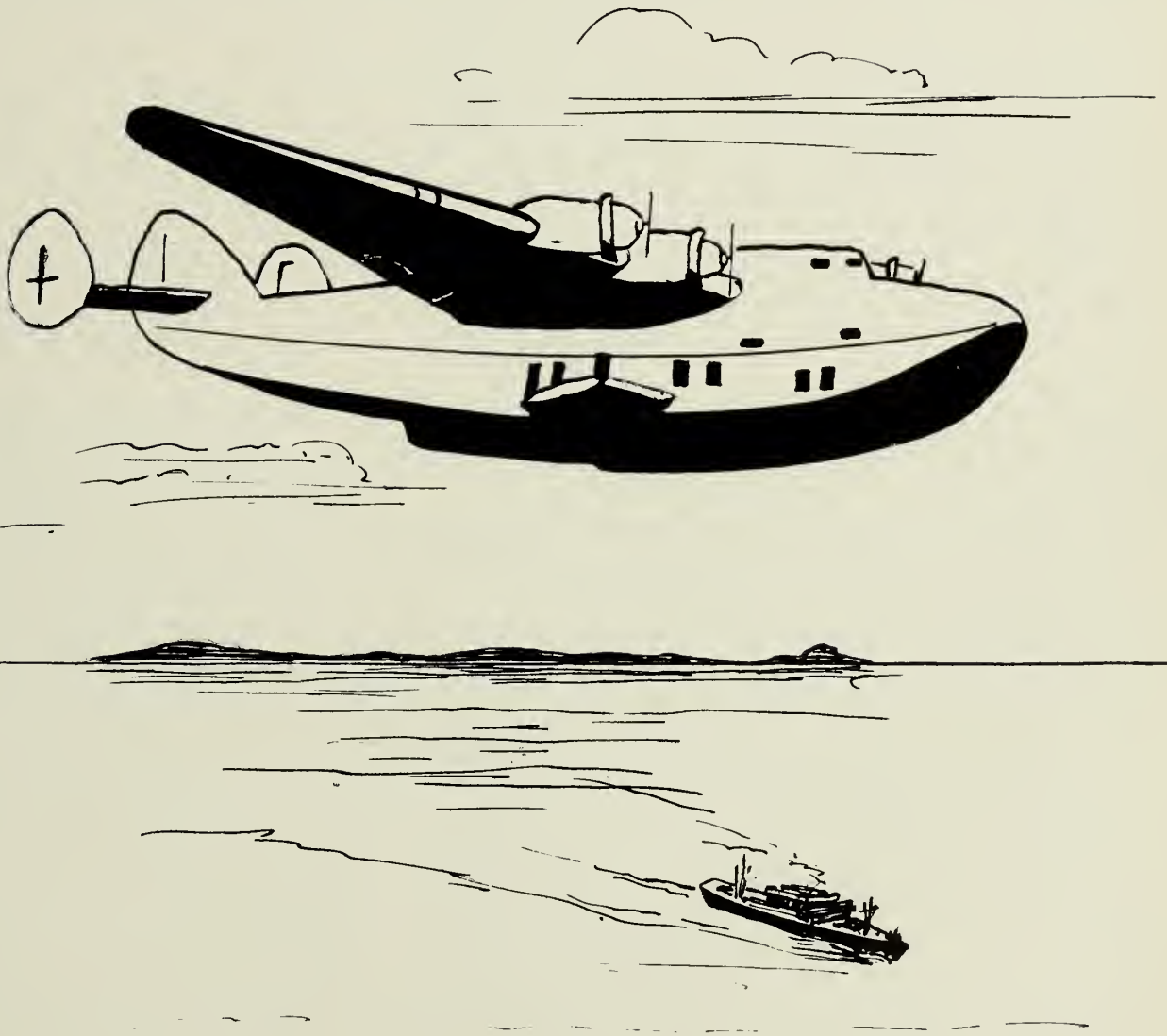
Is the renowned songstress "Nan" Bartholomew.
On up to sparkling New York we fly
Over the many skyscrapers which are so high.
Performing operations over TV
Is the famous veterinarian, Frank Stanley.
Working as typists are Grace Guidod and Nancy Gordon
In the New York offices of Mr. Filene and Mr. Jordan.
Training their horses on fair or rainy days,
At the New York race track are Lorraine, Gibbons, and Hayes.
Powers' models June MacDonald and Ann Hodge
Now model at Macy's, department store large.
Remember Arnie Hayden used to read stories of the West?
Now we find him out there living the life he likes best.
Wealthy now, thanks to rich Texas soil,
Dick Redfearn, tycoon, has just struck oil.
Now on the West Coast surely we must see
Norman Lawson, famous trombonist, on TV.
At the popular library of UCLA
Librarian Carolyn Butler is busy every day.
In Southern Cal. Merry and Alan have tied the knot,
Settled and happy it's a ranch they've got.
For a brief tour of a Hollywood set,
We all zoom up in our rocket jet.
A handsome hero and his heroine so fair,
Jim Brooks and Dotty Midgley are a combination rare.
Over the airways rivaling comedian Herb Shriner
Is our own Bob Mercer—none could be finer.
Away we go to the home of the famous baked bean
Where many of our former classmates are seen.
In at John Hancock are Celia Abate and Dot Connell;
As private secretaries they're doing just swell.
A secretary running an office smoothly and well
Is Doreen Corkum—we knew she'd excel.
At Murphy General Hospital making life worth-while
Are nurses Howe and Janson with their ever-ready smiles.
At Westwood's new elementary school
Teacher Debbie McInnis lays down the rule.
Checking the Westwood students vitamins and protein,
Dietician Betsy Klobucher is right on the beam.
From her pen come editorials many
Because editor of the Westwood Press is Janice MacKenney.
The League of Women Voters has a new president,
She is Joann Murch, Westwood's leading resident.
Busy as Westwood's social worker,
Sally Ann Morris is no shirker.
Married and living in Westwood once more,
Carol Ziegler is active in clubs galore.
We see Bob Magaletta last on our trip,
He owns the garage where they service our ship.
Our trip is over; our flight is done.
We've sought our classmates and found each one.
Though varied our paths the wide world o'er,
We'll always be the Class of '54.

—DEBORAH MCINNIS.

—SALLY ANN MORRIS.

Lorraine Magaletta
 Carolyn Butler
 Doreen Carkum
 Lois Mills
 Grace
 Celis Hove
 Jim Brooks
 Paul Palmborg
 Dan Brownston
 Peter Williams
 June Mc Donald
 Joann Murrell
 Elaine Gault
 William Child
 Bob Hastings
 Harry Aaron
 Don Keller
 Dorothy Connell
 Robert Mares
 "Norm" Lawson
 Shirley French
 Arnold Hayden
 Nancy Gordon
 Joe Crane
 Bob Benson
 Mary Crane
 Bob Magaletta
 John Mac Donald
 Margery Hove
 "Dick Redfean"
 Deborah McInnis
 "Bass" McCal
 Ed Hallock
 Ann Hodge
 Beverly McHersel
 Wayne Perkins

The Passengers



Juniors

ROOM 103

First Row: Janice Conforti, Loretta Campanella, Dorothea Findlay, Edith Borman, Judith Fowell, Ann Gates, Nancy de l'Etoile.

Second Row: Martha Albani, Joseph Fitzpatrick, Gary DeSoto, Kenneth Everetts, William Frasca, Harry Field, Robert Boynton, James Lally, Gerry Colburn, Edward Comean, Jean Freitas.

Third Row: Clifford Bassett, William Congo, Alvah Borman, Roger Ellis, Russell French, Peter Albee, Burton Abel, Allan Benson, Thomas Forster.



ROOM 207

First Row: Carolyn Paige, Barbara Wilkie, Carol Richenburg, Betsy Woodruff, Anne Ritter, Dorothy Portman, Judith Potter.

Second Row: Paula Robinson, Gayle Ness, Robert Watson, Peter Morley, John Pernokas, Joyce Willard, Arthur Van Hall.

Third Row: Kenneth Talanian, Edward Whiting, Norman Ricker, Bruce Probert, John Pritchard, George Roche, David Saalfelder.



ROOM 209

First Row: Christine McLean, Claire McLeod, Anita Kelley, Mildred Hanlon, Valerie Miller, Rita Gilchrist, Teresa McLeod.

Second Row: Louis LaRocca, Robert McDougall, John Pendleton, Peter Nelson, Peter Hennessey, Lester Cookin, Walter Poirier, David Lowry, Brenda Lawson.

Third Row: Thomas Lally, Charles Gooch, William MacDonald, Roger Langley, Paul Nelson, Robert Hendrickson, Gordon McLaren, Arthur Mace.





ROOM 107

First Row: Marcia Newell, Robin Watson, Carol Compton, Carol Pugh, Joyce LaMotte, Maybelle Wallin, Sheila Murray, Sandra Howard, Carol Tolentino.
 Second Row: Marilyn Nicholas, Nancy Hunt, Sonja Janson, Frederica Miller, Jean Manimon, Marilyn Mason, Doris Ritter, Anne Morin, Pauline Frechette, Ann Milligan, Barbara Harris, Janice McLaughlin, Vernice Van Ham.
 Third Row: Mary Freitas, Linda Steinmetz, Carla Keith, Marie Janetta, Donna Wheeler, Laura Harris, George Lapham, Richard Smith, Stanley Romaine, John Lincoln, Carol Miller, Catherine Kelley, Ann Murphy, Suzanne Johnson, Judith Smith.
 Fourth Row: Craig Jennings, Robert Marvin, John Massarelli, Paul Girling, Paul Rogerson, Michael Frucci, Douglas Speare, Thomas Mitchell, Edward Rogerson, Edmund Staples, Charles Taylor, Thomas Mitchell, Paul Hennessey.

Sophomores



ROOM 108

First Row: Lee Chamberlin, Ann Fletcher, Judy Crosby, Carole Aylward, Judith Barnes, Florence Johnson, Paula Clement.
 Second Row: Sandra MacDonald, Helen Fitzpatrick, Paul Duval, Ronald Corkum, Brenda Albee, Diana de l'Etoile, Patricia Beyer.
 Third Row: John O'Sullivan, Roy Davis, Philip Daley, Edward Bill, Thomas Foster, Kenneth Deane, Lee Emmet, Theodore Brandley, Joseph Ciriello.



Freshmen

ROOM 201

First Row: Claire Anderson, Judith Ness, Anita DeSena, Joyce August, Marilyn Bennett, Diane French, Madeline Fisher.

Second Row: Benjamin Brayton, Janice McGee, Loretta DiBlasio, David Anderson, Barbara Hersey, Robert Antonitis, Lois Ciriello, Carol Draper, Warren Beck, Mr. Marshall.

Third Row: Henry Foster, Robert Casey, Edward Balbanis, Peter Berge, Lawrence Cook, Thomas Berge, Kenneth Dresser, John Harkness, David Corsini.



ROOM 203

First Row: Marion Locke, Marilyn Ray, Letitia McDougall, Joan Larcom, Nancy Johnson, Marjorie Howard, Marie Quaglieri.

Second Row: Helen Kureis, Francis Gianni, Gail Lexth, John Porteous, Frances Lambiase, Peter Quinn, Claire Henderson.

Third Row: Carl Kristenson, Michael Lally, David Johnson, Fred Holmes, Robert Geraughty, John Hill, Chester Hayes.



ROOM 205

First Row: Jane Rees, Carol Sharp, Judith Pond, Carol Girling, Judy McLeod, Barbara Wilson, Jeanne MacDonald.

Second Row: Valerie Van Ham, Claire McGlaughlin, Elaine Haggeman, Edward Robinson, Peter Tummillio, Linda Paige, Caroline Murch, Patricia Roche, Stephen Mafera.

Third Row: James Robinson, Loring Smith, Roland Swett, David Potter, William Vanderwall, John Magee, Warren Mayhew, John Thurston, Frederick Schlup.

Our Activities





Yearbook Staff

First Row: Nancy Brewster, Doreen Corkum, Elaine Jevly, Lorraine Magaletta, Alice Watson, Celia Abate.

Second Row: Sally Ann Morris, Deborah McInnis, Lois Mills, Paul Carriere, Mrs. Marion Healy, Adviser; Carolyn Butler, Margery Howe, Lois Kelsey, Harry Aaron.



Lorraine Magaletta
*Co-Editor
Business Manager*



Elaine Jevly
Co-Editor



Doreen Corkum
Art Editor



Alice Watson
*Assistant Art Editor
Assistant Business Manager*

CLASS OFFICERS

First Row: Paul Carriere, Jane Rees, Judith Ness, Carol Richenburg, Lorraine Magaletta, Mary Crowe, Anne Fletcher, Lee Chamberlin.

Second Row: Loring Smith, Charles Taylor, Gerry Colburn, Arthur Mace.

Third Row: David Lowry, Warren Mayhew, Thomas Mitchell, Wayne Perkins.



FRENCH CLUB

With Mr. Clohesy's able assistance, Le Cercle Francaise had a lively year in which they enjoyed many excursions, including one to see the Republic Guard Band of France. Its officers are: President, Dorothy Findlay; Vice-President, Judy Fowell; Secretary, Ann Gates; Treasurer, John Pendleton.



NAHATAN NEWS

A large amount of credit is due the capable staff for bringing us news which is more up-to-date. Many thanks are due this hard-working group for its much-appreciated efforts in making the Nahatan News a more outstanding school paper.





STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council under the fine leadership of Miss Mary Keenan has effected many new improvements in the school this past year. Officers: President, Wayne Perkins; Vice-President, Paul Carriere; Treasurer, Burton Abel; and Secretary, Gayle Ness.



MIXED CHORUS

This praiseworthy group under the inspiring direction of Mr. John J. Markarian, Jr., presented its annual Christmas and spring concerts to an anxiously awaiting audience whose expectations were fulfilled successfully and enjoyably. Is it any wonder that we are so proud of this group!



DRAMATICS CLUB

In December the Dramatics Club presented its first major production, the well-known play, "Take Care of My Little Girl," which starred Lee Chamberlin and John Pendleton. Under the capable direction of Miss Burns and Miss Henderson, the club also planned many entertaining plays to be presented during assemblies. Officers: President, Elaine Jevely; Vice-President, Sally Ann Morris; Secretary, Ann Ritter; and Treasurer, Doris Ritter.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The selected Girls' Glee Club, under Mr. Markarian's direction, has earned much praise for its fine performances throughout the year. The pianists, Marilyn Nicholas and Barbara McCall, aided greatly in making the club the success it was.



DRIVER EDUCATION

The new instructor, Mr. Alexander Marshall, Jr., has taught many students to drive safely and politely over the highways. Many fine drivers have been trained this year.



BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Due to Mr. Markarian's experienced directing, the Boys' Glee Club performed exceptionally well at the Christmas and spring concerts. We are fortunate that both excellent pianists, Vernice Van Ham and Lee Chamberlin, will return to the school next year to add another year of enjoyment to this versatile group.



DOUBLE QUARTETTE

This group brought its leader, Mr. Markarian, great cause to be proud. It performed in an excellent manner at all the performances. Its members are: Lee Chamberlin, Maybelle Wallin, Robert Benson, Michael Frucci, Norman Lawson, David Lowry, Dorothea Findlay, and Vernice Van Ham. Accompanist: Marilyn Nicholas.



CAMERA CLUB

With the help of its advisor, Mr. Joseph Chicetti, the Camera Club had a fine year. The new members learned how to print and develop pictures in the club's own private dark room. Officers: Clifford Bassett, President; Edward Comeau, Vice-President; Robin Watson, Secretary; Thomas Forster, Treasurer.

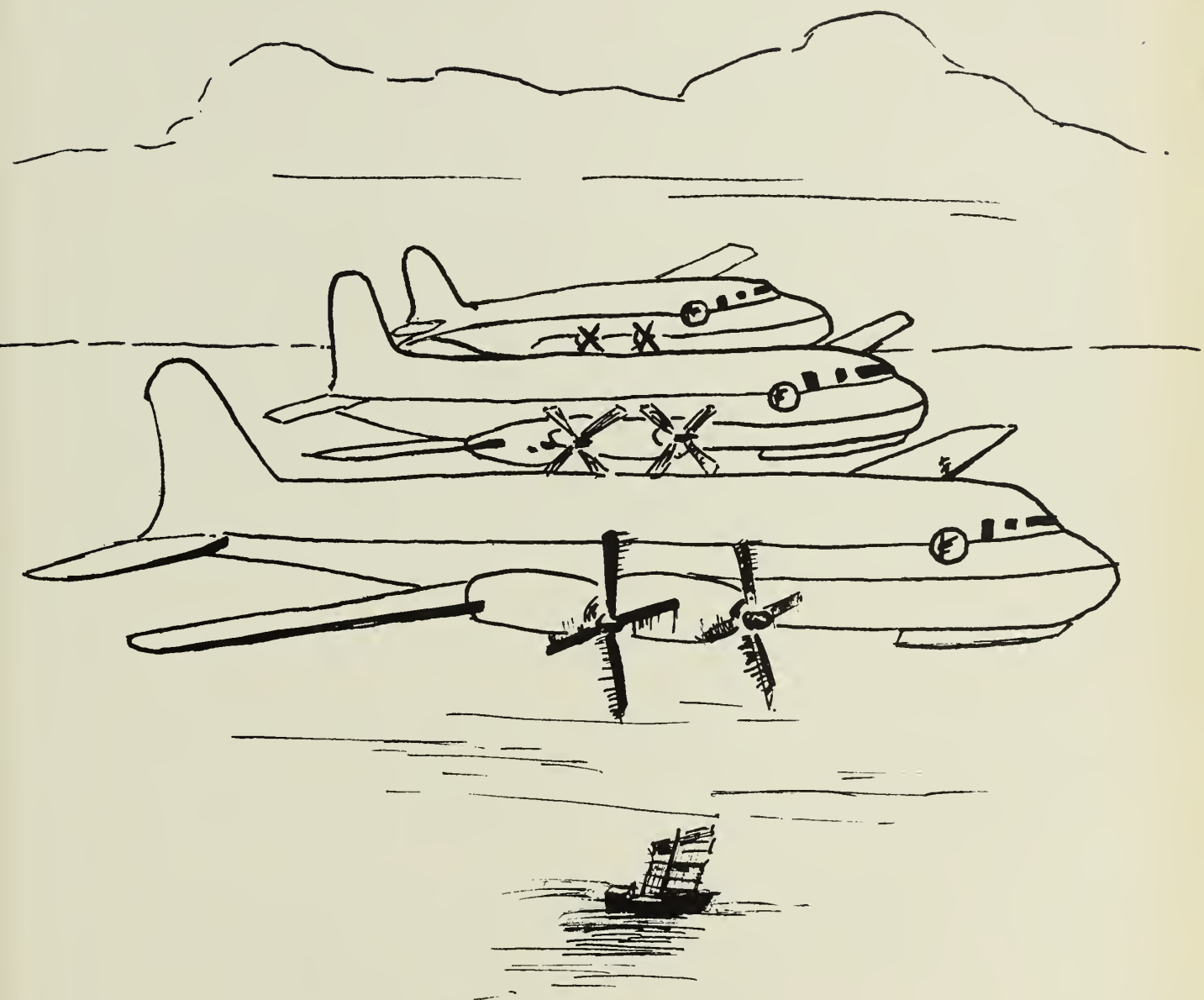


ORCHESTRA

Each year the orchestra grows, and many thanks are due to the leader, Mr. Markarian, for his conscientious work with the group. This year for the first time Dorothy Portman accompanied on the Hammond organ, which created much added interest at all the orchestra's performances.



Our Sports



Who's Who of the 1953 Football Squad

John MacDonald—Old Reliable! Whenever the center of the line looked weak, who went in? Johnny, the boy wonder, because in his first and only year playing football, he won himself a first-string job.

Bob Draper—190 pounds, 6 feet 1 inch! With that material what else could "Snip" be, but great! Besides being the mainstay of the line, Bob added the lighter touch to the game.

Dick Redfearn—Played them all—end, tackle, center and guard; such versatility and experience is very rarely seen in these parts. Dick is leaving a spot in the first eleven for some other candidate.

Art Mace—In his first year at guard Art proved to be very capable. He played very hard and gave everything he had. He will prove to be very valuable to the team next year, also.

Wayne Perkins—One of the finest defensive and offensive ends to ever play at Westwood. Because of his fine all-around playing, he was chosen All-Scholastic, Class D, end.

Frank Stanley—A very fine and aggressive end who loved the game and played very hard. He was also an excellent runner when he was needed.

"Butch" Colburn—A very hard, fast-playing lineman who was in there most of the time. "Butch" is expected to play exceptionally well for the team next year.

Jack Tripp—This boy is without a doubt the best defensive lineman who ever played at Westwood. Because of his great talent and aggressiveness, he also received an honorable mention for All-Scholastic, Class D, lineman.

Pete Gibbons—An outstanding halfback who could either play defense or offense. He was exceptionally fast and turned out to be a good broken-field runner. He is planning on playing more football in the future.

Pete Nelson—Running was one of Pete's specialties. He also played backer-up and defensive halfback. Pete will be back on the old gridiron next year.

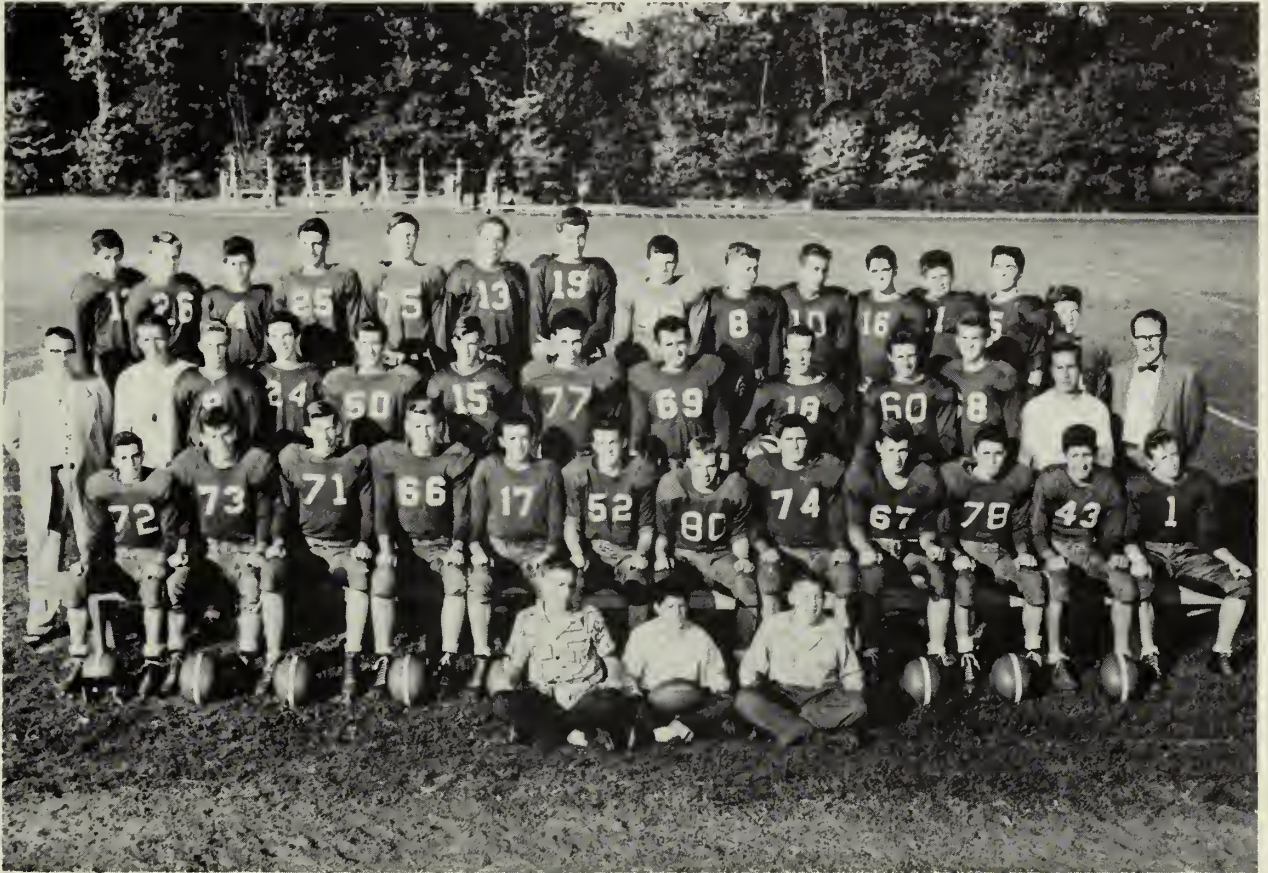
Burt Abel—His great passing and the ability to operate the team smoothly were of tremendous value to the squad this year. He will undoubtedly add to his reputation as a fine quarterback next year.

Bob Daniels—One of the hardest and roughest members of the '53 football squad. He is one of the great fullbacks of Westwood who played with everything he had.

Joe Crowe—A very hard-driving lineman who is a veteran of four years on the team. He is one of the very few seniors who is a three-letter man.

Bob Mercer—A first-string center for two years who has done a terrific job both years. He is one of the best centers Westwood has ever had and ever will have.

Football



Coach—George Bader

Assistant Coach—Albert Walsh

Faculty Manager—Robert Pierce

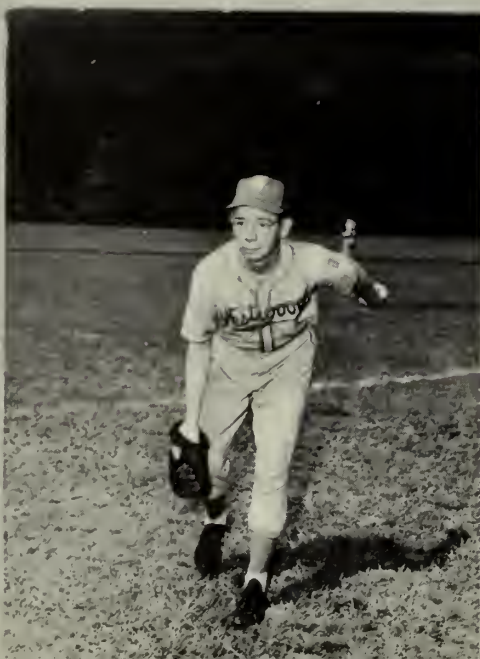
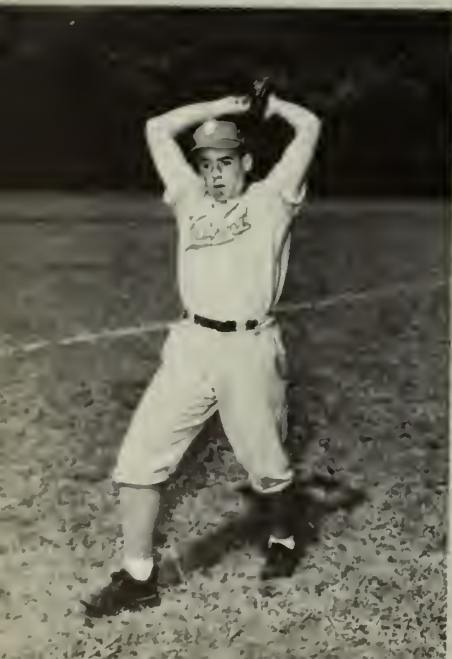
Principal—Isaiah Chase

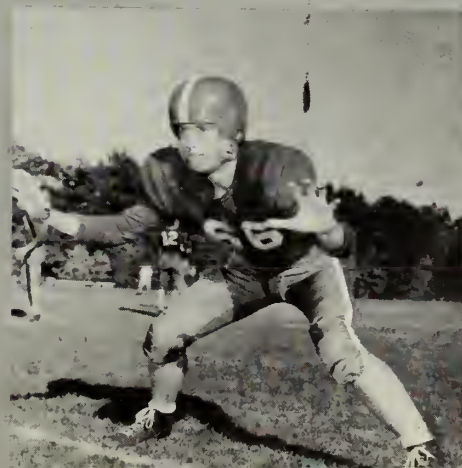
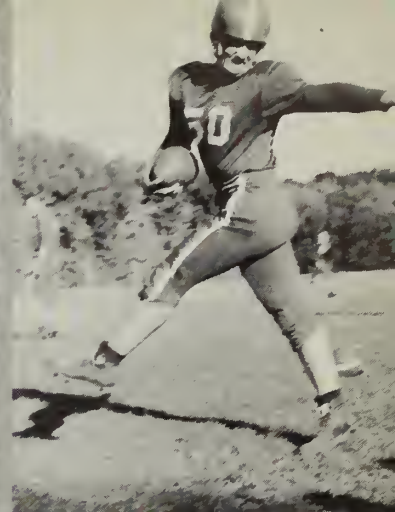
Assistant Principal—Duane Kocina

WESTWOOD	33	Franklin	6
WESTWOOD	20	Lynn Vocational	6
WESTWOOD	6	Foxboro	20
WESTWOOD	19	Northboro	6
WESTWOOD	27	Medway	12
WESTWOOD	12	Weston	18
WESTWOOD	7	Wayland	7
WESTWOOD	28	Howard	0
WESTWOOD	6	Medfield	7

5 Wins — 3 Losses — 1 Tie

158 points for — 82 points against







BAND

The band has performed most successfully at the football games and parades. Mr. Markarian, director of this renowned group, appointed an executive board made up of members of the band who carried on the official business. The board included: Robert Benson, President; David Lowry, Vice-President; Lee Chamberlin; Secretary; Norman Lawson, Treasurer; Margery Howe, Librarian; Carol Draper, Assistant Librarian; William Congo, Business Manager; and S. Knight, Junior High Representative.



DRUM MAJORETTES

This smiling, pleasant group strutted through their paces with much ease which is the reward for diligent practice. Deborah McInnis has worked most conscientiously instructing the girls and deserves much of the credit for their success. Congratulations to this group who won third prize in a nine-school competition at the Norwood Junior High School in February.



CHEERLEADERS

Our cheerleaders have had a very active year cheering at all our football games. Elaine Jevly, Celia Abate, Captain; Lois Mills, Nancy de l'Etoile, Judy Crosby, Ann Fletcher, Gayle Ness, and Brenda Lawson, who are all included in this "team," have represented our school most ably at a number of competition dances in other towns. We all congratulate the cheerleaders for their wonderful work!



SENIOR PLAY CAST

"Curtain Going Up" was presented by the following players:

First Row: Robert Hastings, Elaine Jevly, Paul Carriere, Deborah McInnis, Sally Ann Morris, Miss Frances Burns, Coach.
 Second Row: Donald White, Grace Guidod, John MacDonald, Lois Mills, Robert Draper, Nancy Brewster, Peter Gibbons, Dorothy Midgley.
 Third Row: Nancy Bartholomew, Elsa Janson, Carolyn Butler, Edward Hallock, Janice MacKenney, Marilyn Child.





Girls' Basketball



First Row: Sandra Howard, Dorothy Connell, Lois Mills, Nancy Brewster, Ann Hodge, Gayle Ness, Nancy de l'Etoile, Carol Richenburg.

Second Row: Carol Draper, Jane Rees, Joyce Willard, Nancy Hunt, Judith Ness, Anita DeSena, Doris DeVitt, Anita Kelley, Jane Manimon, Carol Miller, Paula Robinson, Mrs. Collins, Coach.

Third Row: Helen Fitzpatrick, Suzanne Johnson, Laura Harris, Diane French, Marjorie Howard, Donna Wheeler, Madeline Fisher, Loretta DiBlasio, Brenda Lawson.

WESTWOOD	25	Dover	18
WESTWOOD	49	Medfield	27
WESTWOOD	41	Dover	41
WESTWOOD	35	Millis	26
WESTWOOD	25	Medfield	12
WESTWOOD	30	Foxboro	29
WESTWOOD	36	Foxboro	31
WESTWOOD	52	Millis	20

Nancy Brewster	124
Ann Hodge	92
Gayle Ness	53
Celia Abate	5
Nancy de l'Etoile	3

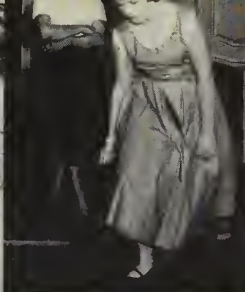
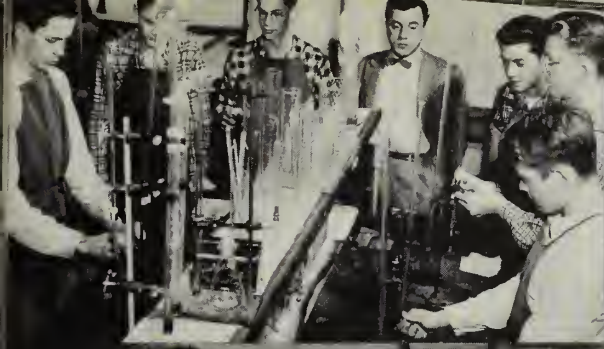
Boys' Basketball



First Row: Robert Hastings, Philip Daly, Burton Abel, Wayne Perkins, Paul Carriere, Norman Ricker, Robert Draper, Donald Keller.
 Second Row: Mr. Davis, Mr. Chase, Mr. Swann, Arthur Mace, Gordon McLaren, Michael Frucci, Paul Nelson, Bruce Probert, Douglas Speare, Russell French, Edmund Staples, David Lowry, Roger Langley, Stanley Romaine.
 Third Row: Mr. Pierce, Joseph Ciriello, Roy Davis, Charles Taylor, Fred Holmes, Thomas Lally, Harry Field, David Johnson, Robert Watson. Ronald Corkum.

WESTWOOD	68	Sudbury	45
WESTWOOD	46	Medfield	40
WESTWOOD	43	Norfolk	38
WESTWOOD	41	Weston	69
WESTWOOD	41	Wayland	43
WESTWOOD	75	Millis	33
WESTWOOD	55	Dover	51
WESTWOOD	46	Sudbury	54
WESTWOOD	45	Medfield	30
WESTWOOD	57	Norfolk	56
WESTWOOD	50	Weston	51
WESTWOOD	38	Wayland	45
WESTWOOD	88	Millis	34
WESTWOOD	29	Dover	47
Abel	239		
Perkins	161		
Hastings	78		
Daly	61		
Carriere	47		
Draper	41		
Ricker	41		







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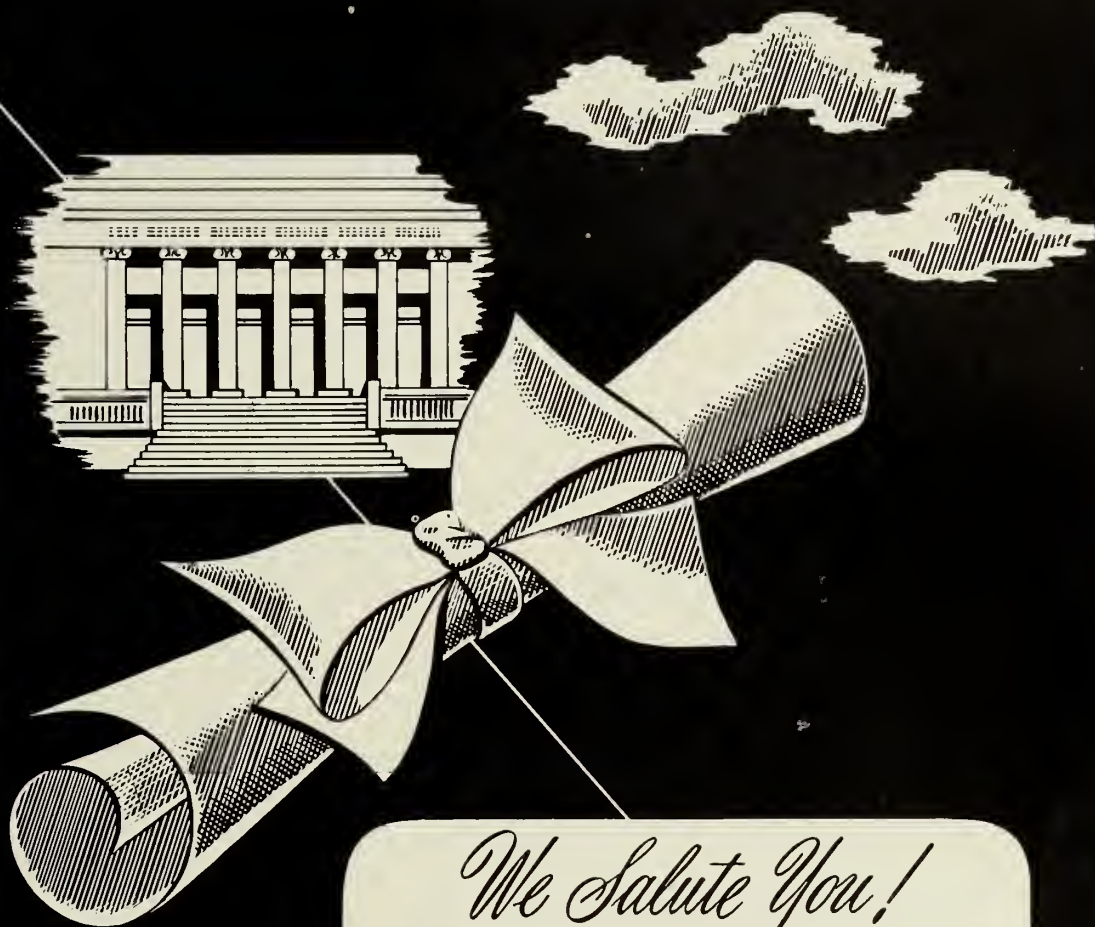
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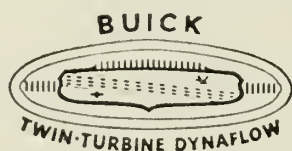
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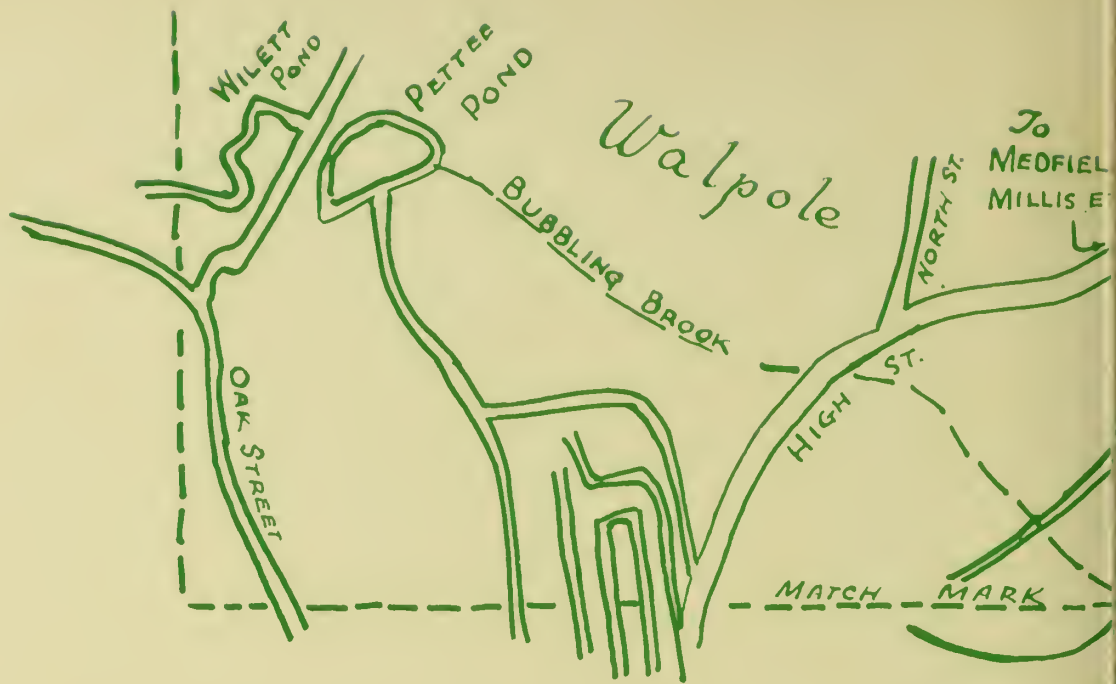
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